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Efforts To Cut

Bill Discarded

By Conferees

House Bill, Which

Called For Less, Is **Tossed Overboard**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) -Aroused by the atomic blast in Rus-

sia, a Senate-House conference com-

mittee today swiftly approved a \$1,-314,010,000 plan to arm foreign na-

With the non-Communist world

stirred by evidence that the Soviets

have the atom-bomb, all efforts to

chop the bill were thrown into the

discard. House members of the

conference committee tossed over-

board the House bill, which called

for \$444,595,000 less than the \$1,314,-

The conference committee was ap-

pointed to reconcile the differences

between Senate and House mea-

sures. Although it approved the

main features of the bill today, the

committee still has several minor

points to iron out before the legis-

lation can go to Senate and House

Urgently Sought By Truman

The measure, urgently sought by

President Truman, is designed to

supply arms to signers of the North

Atlantic security treaty, and to

other nations under the shadow of

\$1,000,000,000 for the North Atlan-

tic pact nations of Western Europe.

\$211,370,000 for Greece and Tur-

Connally Praises Kee

Connally gave high praise to

"Chairman Kee and his commit-

Connally said he expected to fin-

Later, separate appropriations

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (P)-The

the three and one half hour meet-

was made and that the entire ses-

one article of the proposed treaty.

bills must be put through to provide

the arms aid flowing.

010,000 voted by the Senate.

for final approval.

Russia's armed might.

tions against Communism.

.S1,314,010,000 ARMS AID OKAYED

Bevin Charges Russia Stalls Atomic Control

Blasts At West 'Stupid,' British Secretary Says

Challenges USSR To "Come Out Of Shell"

Britain's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin blamed Russia today for stalling international control of

In a blistering policy speech to the United Nations Assembly, Bevin said Britain wants the atomic bomb banned just as much as anyone else but that Britain insists first on effective control. He called Russian blasts against the West on this point "stupid."

The Foreign Secretary challenged the Russians to "come out of their shell," raise their curtain and agree to the control plan approved last year by the General Assembly.

Bevin was applauded heavily by a packed Assembly hall. The Soviet Union was blasted on two other points in the United

Peace Pact Plan On Agenda

mittee recommended putting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky's proposal for a Big Five peace pact before the Assembly. The vote was 13 to 0 with Chile ab-

R. Austin said the Soviet proposal was put up in the guise of an olive branch while in reality it is surrounded by poisonous thorns.

Austin said the Soviet resolution contains spurious charges but that the United States is perfectly will-

ing to debate them at any time. minister, told the Assembly the Russians come here talking peace but in reality are using warlike armed demonstrations to put pressure on Marshal Tito. He said Yugoslavia agrees with the idea of peace and suggested that Russia policy. start by laying off attacks against

Bevin took the spot for the chief thrusts at the Soviet Union. In

1. Vishinsky's speech last Friday attacking the Western Powers and then calling for a peace pact can scarcely be a help to achieve peace.

Western Powers to combine against til next July. possible aggression in Berlin has (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

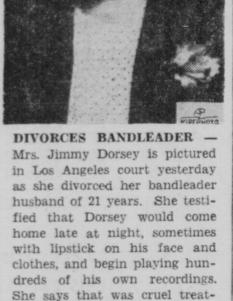
Hungary Expels Yugo Diplomats

rest of Commuist-commated East- popular with many people.

legation a sharply-worded note say- fidence motion with a clause cen- Demands for pensions and social Guatemala. ing the recently concluded Buda- suring the government's handling of insurance have brought on a strike Pedro Souza, airport commander, pest treason trial had proved that the ecoomic crisis. Tito's regime had plotted to kick out the Communist Hungarian government, assassinate its leaders, and

gary disguised as diplomats. the legation's first counsel, Dusan its followers. Sakota, Second Secretary Slavko Economics Minister Sir Stafford

Tito Saturday bluntly accused from \$4.03 to \$2.80. The TUC general council, top leaders of 8,000,000 Trade Pacts Bill ing" scheme to replace his govern- unionized workers who are the



The 14-member Steering Com- Attlee Cabinet taining. United States Delegate Warren Parliament Vote

Confidence Motion Will Be Introduced

Minister Attlee's government bet its life today on the outcome of a

At the same time the potent! general council of the Trades Union Congress implied it still was withholding support of the government

The Labor Cabinet decided to put a motion of confidence before a three-day emergency session of Parliament which opens tomorrow at Standard Time). If it is defeated Prime Minister Attlee would have to ask a dissolution of Parliament

Difficult To Vote "No"

worded the motion so that it will be for his near bankrupt welfare fund. difficult for any member to vote

BUDAPEST, Sept. 26 (P)—The vote against economic recovery and ional Longshoremen's Association, commander of the airport said a But when it developed that no one

The Foreign Ministry handed the by offering amendments to the con- be followed by a walkout.

Cripps, TUC Leaders Meet Churchill summoned tonight his

"shadow government," a group premake sure in the future that "spies Conservatives return to power, for and assassins" do not come to Hun- a decision on the party's policy. Meantime the government sought

Zecvic, and Military Attache Kili- Cripps met the restive leaders of the Trades Union Congress tonight in an effort to convince them it The remaining seven were sec- in an effort to convince them it retaries and clerical personnel. was necessary to devalue the pound ment with one which would be "ser- backbone of the Labor government, withheld their approval last week. Climaxing a major administration

vile" to Soviet Russia. Two American Youths Will Be Released By Russians

(P)—Two American youths, Warren over to American authorities by said they have mounted since the Oelsner, 21, Oyster Bay, N. Y., and details.

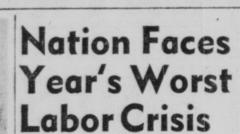
the Russians. It gave no further war and will prevent higher world living standards "over best in the living standards." Peter Sellers, 19, Philadelphia, who The youths were reported in good have been held by the Russians health September 6. Brig. Gen. W. ance of a peaceful future." since August 10, will be released Hess, chief of the United States to United States authorities next military mission at Soviet military Wednesday, United States High headquarters in Potsdam, was per-

nounced today. The youths were detained by treated."

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 26 where the youths would be turned trade and financial restrictions. He

ported they "have not been mis- is most urgently needed."

Soviet authorities as they attemp- The Russians have been holding 1951, the President's right to negoted to bicycle to Berlin without Oelsner and Sellers while demand- tiate reciprocal trade agreements. proper papers. The high commis- ing the return of three Soviet army In these pacts, the United States sioner's announcement said they deserters from the Americans. It reduces tariffs on other nation's will be turned over to young Oels- was not learned whether the Ameri- products. In return for lowered du-



Settlement In One Might Chart Path

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) The nation faced the year's worst labor crisis today with strikes threatening in the steel, auto and maritime industries. Walkouts already plagued the coal and rubber

Federal labor experts pinned their hopes for a way out of the morass of labor troubles on two notions. First, that a settlement in one industry might chart a path for the others. Second, that news of Russia's new atomic power may spur domestic labor peace.

But the labor peace prospects look dim at the start of a possibly fateful week for the country's labor Plane Described relations. There was no indication the important steel negotiations. Friday night at midnight is the new deadline for a steel strike already three times postponed.

end of today's sessions whether any progress had been made. They will meet again tomorrow. Bethlehem Steel Corporation to-

day offered its employes a contributory insurance plan - and the

Non-Uuion Mines To Open

end the week-long coal mining waiting to see what CIO President the wreckage. Philip Murray gets in steel. Coal

Operators of 30 small non-union buried in the derbis. mines in Pennsylvania planned to forced state police forces are pat-

A picket band of 75 to 100 automobiles gathered near Charleston, ing "15th Air Force" were visible enlisted men have had increases. 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m., Eastern W. Va., during the day but no vio-

Labor's demand for pensions, contending the government social secand call for a new election at once. urity system is inadequate for re-2. Only the determination of the Labor's five-year term is not up untity system is inadequate for repolitical consequences the Cabinet the cost. Lewis seeks more money on a "round-robin" flight.

Longshoremen Seek Pensions

A "no" vote would not only be Government conciliators said pen- from Fort Worth. against Britain's 30 per cent slash sion demands also are involved in in the dollar value of the pound; an AFL maritime contract dispute. Mexican Plane Crashes it could also be considered as a Contracts with the AFL's Internat- MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)—The tary pay bill had been fixed Friday. gap between Yugoslavia and the fee-less medical service, a measure covering longshoremen at Atlantic Mexican commercial airliner "has and Gulf Coast docks; and with the suffered an accident" at the foot of ern Europe widened tonight as Hun- Winston Churchill and his Con- AFL's Masters, Mates and Pilots, Popocatepetl volcano. gary gave 10 members of the Yugo- servatives could attempt to bring covering East Coast ship officers, He said nothing was known of the

In the auto industry, the Ford whether it was a regular or ed it will call a strike shortly there- lies south of Mexico City. after unless a settlement is in sight. The expelled diplomats included to win and cement the support of Here again pensions are the main Deanna Seeks Divorce

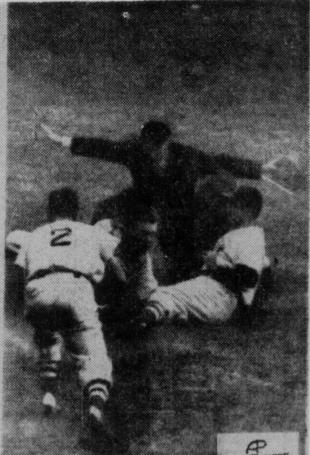
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (AP)triumph, President Truman today signed the bill which again gives him unhampered power to make MAJOR League Results tariff-cutting agreements with other nations.

Mr. Truman, in a statement, heralded an attack on international

"The United States," he said, "reaffirms its intention of pressing forward toward expanded world Commissioner John J. McCloy an- mitted to visit them then He re- trade at a time when such action The bill extends until June 12,







Controversial Play Caught By Sequence Camera

Scoring of the tie-breaking tally by Boston Red Sox Third Baseman Johnny Pesky in the eighth inning of yesterday's crucial Yankee Stadium battle between Boston and New York is caught by the sequence camera. At left, Yanks' Catcher Ralph Houk is about to take the throw as Pesky starts his slide. In center, players

crash together and Umpire Bill Grieve watches to call the play. At right, Grieve calls Pesky safe with what proved to be the winning run. Crowd and players roared in strenuous beef at the umpire's decision. Boston won, 7-6, to take over the American League lead.

eady three times postponed. Neither side would say at the Crashes, Burns

Five Bodies Seen In Glow Of Flames

CIO United Steelworkers turned it Five bodies were reported seen to- most members of the armed forces plane described as an Air Force more than \$300,000,000 a year. It B-29 which crashed near this South- embodies the first general revision

No plan seemed to be brewing to east Oklahoma town tonight. strike. John L. Lewis, head of the the plane was still afire and it was now goes to a conference with the 480,000 idle miners, apparently was impossible to get within 100 yards of House, which earlier approved a

He said five bodies were visible all except a few top grades. contract talks are due to resume in the glow of the flames but he The Senate version would boost could not determine if others were scales in widely varying amounts

threats of violence from roving rescue party and investigating team with over 30 years' service. pickets. Fourteen operators in the to the scene, approximately 150 Clearfield area are involved. Rein- miles southeast of Oklahoma City. Reed Taylor, Talihina, a former for officers than for enlisted men. Air Force member, described the Congressmen have explained there plane as a B-29. Bishop said the has been no general pay raise in numbers "333" and insignia denot- the top ranks for 40 years, while

on the tail. Officers of Smoky Air Force base, came a few hours after President Salina, said a B-29 bearing those Truman urged that it also approve numbers and carrying a crew of 13 men was on a training flight.

issue. In steel, Murray is demanding Fort Worth said flight plans indian employer-paid pension plan, but cated a B-29 answering such a de-With a sharp eye to such fateful the industry wants workers to share scription stopped at Carswell base,

Bishop said witnesses near the scene said the plane had circled, indicating that it was headed north

slav legation 24 hours to get out the showdown on something like are due to expire Friday midnight. fate of the 21 persons aboard. The their own political terms, however, Federal labor men fear this may plane was returning on a local flight from Tapachula on the border with

at Goodrich Rubber Company, but said the plane belonged to the Comthere were reports this one was pania Mexicana de Aviacion. There contract with the CIO auto workers charter flight. Souza said the acci-Wednesday. The union has indicat- ling the slopes of the volcano which

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. (AP)-

Actress Deanna Durbin filed suit for divorce today from Felix Jack- Freedom Fair Funds son, film director, charging deser-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Teams

St. Louis 95 54 .638 —

Brooklyn ... 94 56 .627 11/2

Philadelphia 79 72 .523 17

Boston 73 77 .487 221/2

New York .. 73 78 .483 23

Pittsburgh .. 67 82 .450 28

Cincinnati 6. 60 90 .400 35

Chicago 59 91 .393 361/2

Today's Games

Others not scheduled

W. L. Pct. GB.

No games scheduled

Senate Approves Measure Giving Members Of Armed Forces October 1 Pay Hike

Truman Asks Boosts For Cabinet Officials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)-The TILIHINA, Okla., Sept. 26 (A) Senate today passed a bill to give night near the wreckage of an air- an October 1 pay boost totalling of salary scales in 40 years.

City Marshal Jack Bishop said Action was by voice vote. The bill bill carrying identical raises for

ranging from \$5 a month for re-Officers at Tinker Air Force base cruits with five months' service to reopen their pits tomorrow despite in Oklahoma City dispatched a \$300 or more a month for generals

Truman Urges Cabinet Hikes The increases are generally higher salary hikes for Cabinet officials and other top government admin-

An informal committee of senators met, meanwhile, to revise this bill to limit the top increases to 50 per cent. This would hold Cabinet salaries to \$22,500 a year, rather than the \$25,000 now called for in the bill. Their salaries are now

No Opposition Voiced The time for voting on the miliwanted to speak on it in mid-after- from Japan? noon, the Senate recessed for an

ready passed by the House, would Angeles-born.

Vice President Barkley. Barkley had dict. it read to the Senate.

ably upon this legislation which will did not ask this penalty for the do so much to help me in properly woman. discharging the duties of my office," the President wrote.

The 26-year-old singing actress for a Freedom Fair here next year to visit an aunt who was ill; that caverns which the Nazis fitted out Philadelphia Story" at the Oiney and her husband have been separat- in commemoration of Washington's when war came she tried unsuccess- for rocket and torpedo plants and Summer Playhouse preliminary to ed since January 6, 1947, her com- 150th anniversary as the national fully to get passage home to Los testing grounds, the sources said. | an engagement of several nights.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Teams

Boston 94 55 .631 -

New York . 93 56 .624 1

Cleveland .. 83 65 .561 101/2

Philadelphia 79 70 .530 15

St. Louis ... 51 100 .338 44

Washington 48 101 .322 46

Today's Games

Boston at Washington (n)

Philadelphia at New York

Cleveland at Chicago (n) Others not scheduled

Detroit 87 64 .576 8

W. L. Pct. GB.

Boston 7, New York 6

Others not scheduled

Northwest Aerial

Defense System

Now In Operation SEATTLE, Sept. 26 (AP) - An elaborate aerial defense system was disclosed today to be operating 24 hours a day in the

Pacific Northwest. Every plane which takes off from a Pacific Northwest field or enters the area is detected by radar and identified at a control

If identification is not established immediately armed interceptor planes are sent up. It is partly practice, partly precau-

Operation of the defense setup was reported today by the Seattle Times, the Everett, Wash., Herald and Rep. Henry Jackson (D-Wash). Reporters for the two papers toured defense installations with Jackson and military authorities cleared their stories - with specific locations, radar ranges and number of aircraft omitted for security reasons.

Tokyo Rose Fate In Jury's Hands

Six men and six women debated from the Baltic to the Black Sea. hour and a quarter. No opposition that today. They made up the federal court jury which for 12 Some has developed toward other weeks had heard testimony and pay raise bills scheduled for con- arguments in the treason trial of

Federal Judge Michael J. Roche the informants said. Mr. Truman said this opposition concluded his instructions and the surprised him. He wrote a letter to jury withdrew to consider its ver-

Wartime treason could be punish-

that under duress Mrs. D'Aquino WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (P)- grams over Radio Tokyo. She said

> confined, she declared, to introducwith considerable emphasis for an hour and 50 minutes in summing his instructions to the jury.

he said, there must be proof of practices what he preaches. 'treasonable intent."

On Prohibition Repeal Chicago ... 82 86 .419 311/2 OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26. (AP) He then went into his text, to government.

Oklahomans To Vote

tional ban against hard liquors goes the things that are God's." before voters tomorrow.

on at a special election. Also on request. for public buildings.

Germans Making Russian Rockets. Informants Say

Chain Of Launching **Platforms Erected**

BERLIN, Sept. 26 (AP) - German key. cientists are producing for Russia \$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and transocean rockets they designed the Philippines. for Hitler just before the war ended, \$75,000,000 to be used in the China Soviet zone informants claimed to- area at the discretion of the Presi-

The informants, who have access | Chairman Connally (D-Tex), of to offices of the Soviet-backed East the Senate Foreign Relations Com-German police, said the mammoth mittee, announced the conference underground munitions plant at decision to reporters. Peenemuende on the Baltic coast, is turning out rockets at full speed. Allied intelligence officers said Chairman Kee (D-WVa), of the they know of "certain activity" at House Foreign Affairs Committee, Peenemuende but declined to elabo- and the House members who sat in rate. One of them explained: the conference.

"High Level Matter"

tee members rendered distinguished service to reach these agreements," "If Russia is making munitions in Germany it's a high level matter and not for discussion here." ish the bill tomorrow. It is expected At the end of the war the victorious Allies agreed that Germany's

to get quick approval in both houses and then go to the President for his war potential should be destroyed. The new rocket, said the German When signed by the President, the informants, was dubbed "Fire Lily" authorization would make \$125,000,by the Nazis who never had a 000 available immediately to get chance to use it.

The name comes from the way the rocket blossoms into eight to ten area, informants said. It's range Big Four Ministers said to hit a target 5,000 miles away. Discuss Austria Pact

Earlier today both Allied and Did the woman known as Tokyo German sources confirmed that Rose have treason in her heart Russia had installed a chain of Big Four foreign ministers met inwhen she made wartime broadcasts rocket launching platforms in East- formally tonight in a vain attempt ern Europe, stretching all the way to agree on an Austrian independ-

Peenemuende was wrecked by ing said only that they had discuss-Allied bombers during the war, and ed the treaty and probably would sideration next. One of these, al- Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, 33, Los then rebuilt by Russia, with labor meet again Wednesday. from the war prisoner camp at Diplomatic sources said after the affect Cabinet and other high level At 11:44 a. m. PST today Chief Blagovostroi in the Ural Mountains, session that practically no progress

Russian technicians supervised sion was devoted to a part of only the installation of machinery, but Germans who built the rockets for Hitler's war machine are said to be Trumans See Sarah "I urge the Senate to act favor- ed by death, but the government in charge of rocket production be-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (A)-Material for research and testing President and Mrs. Truman motoris sent to Peenemuende from the ed 26 miles tonight to Olney, Md. Aeronautical Institute of Voroshi- to witness a performance by Sarah lovgrad and from a Moscow insti- Churchill, daughter of the former British prime minister.

Production of "Fire Lilies" is car- Miss Churchill appeared in & The Serrate today voted \$3,000,000 she went to Japan before the war ried out in the vast underground benefit performance of the "The

compelled to broadcast. This was Pastor, Practicing What He Judge Roche talked slowly and Preaches, Asks Tax Boost

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 26 brooms. He was told the county is (P)-Pastor Eugene M. Austin, of too tax-poor to provide the money For conviction to be warranted, the Baptist Temple, positively for completely efficient school oper-

ation. He renders "unto Caesar the The pastor looked up his own "If there was no intent to betray, things that are Caesar's" and wants tax receipt and found he paid only there was no treason," he asserted. his parishioners to do likewise. on a valuation of \$500 for his per-To a startled congregation Dr. sonal possessions.

> Austin disclosed yesterday he had "Why, the books in my own libvoluntarily gone to the courthouse rary are worth more than that. and asked that his personal pro- "Too long have we emphasized perty assessment be increased six only the text about God and for-

gotten Caesar, which is actually the -Oklahoma's 42-year-old constitu- render unto Caesar and "unto God "When we deny Caesar, our community life suffers. We can talk Dr. Austin explained he was mov- about what we want, but if we

A constitutional amendment to ed to action after investigating a cheat the tax collector it's double repeal prohobition will be voted up- public school at his congregation's talk. And when we indulge in double talk, our spritual life suffers.

the ballot is a \$36,000,000 borrd issue He found teachers taking time out "We cannot short change either from classes to man mops and God or the tax collector."

ner's father in Hamburg for their can authorities had agreed to return ties on United States goods the St. Louis at Pittsburgh (n) return to the United States. any Soviet soldiers in exchange for President can make reductions as Chicago at Cincinnati The announcement did not say the release of Oelsner and Sellers. 50 per cent.

Strikers Still Optimistic As Film **Walkout Hobbles Into Fourth Year**

mistic about a settlement."

film colony and almost halted pro- set construction jobs.

ing sticks, bottles, bricks and fists. jurisdiction over the jobs. Where the mobs smashed bus windows and overturned cars.



High-gear Homer says:

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your Classified Telephone Directoryfor AUTOMOBILE AGENCIES BATTERIES TIRES

OR ALMOST ANYTHING ELSE

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26 (P) — The strike—or lockout, depending Hollywood's film strike—remember? on which spokesman you heed—was hobbled into its fourth year today triggered by two rival AFL unions. with many of the strikers still opti- Both the Conference of Studio Unions and the International Al-The only visible signs now of the liance of Theatrical Stage Employes bitter conflict that staggered the claimed jurisdiction over some 350

duction are lonely pickets sitting How it started again depends on quietly under the sun outside studio which side you take. The Brotherhood of Carpenters, a CSU affiliate, The same gates where, when the holds that the studios fired its men. strike was new, thousands of pickets The studios, labeling it a jurisdicformed human barriers to block tional affair, assert that the carduty-bound workers. Where pla-penters walked out. The IATSE toons of police fought strikers wield- claims the national AFL gave it

That was when the CSU-then a roup of 12 unions which claimed about 7,000 of the 30,000 movie employes-began the mass picketing. Violence began early and occurred poradically for months.

When the hordes at the gates got out of control, a court forbade mass picketing. It was defied. One day 400 pickets battled 200 sheriff's deputies. Studio power and telephone cables were cut. Stars em- lack of offers of assistance. ployed bodyguards. Pickets flasheral non-strikers' homes were dam- negotiate a settlement. The AFL

More than 1,100 persons were charged with strike violence. Tried in batches in a rented hall, many conspiracy to violate the mass picketing injunction. He was later

acquitted, along with eight others. losing support. Some unions began for trial in December. They are crossing the picket lines. Several CSU affiliates quit the union. Eventually, almost all the strikers though officially the union still holds taurant on the top floor with a



TUGBOAT'S "ALERT" BUT TRUCK'S NOT-Land-going trucks are supposed to stay on the road and when they decide to go to sea there's usually trouble. This one plunged through a fence on Franklin Street in Oakland, Calif., and ran, or leaped, on to the bow of the tugboat Alert moored along the waterfront. The adventurous truck was pulled back on to dry land and the tug chugged off to mid stream, where things are much safer.

The dispute didn't continue for

A congressional labor subcommited sunlight into camera lenses. Sev- tee held hearings and attempted to aged by explosive and acid bombs. Executive Council set up arbitration machinery that broke down after stormy sessions. A Catholic archbishop, a major studio representative, and the Interfaith Council, a

As the strike dragged on, it began filed against the major studios, set asking reinstatement plus treble

took jobs in other industries, al- One New York hotel has a resthat it's remaining, 4,000 members roof that can be rolled back in

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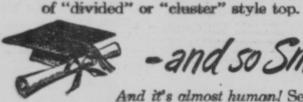
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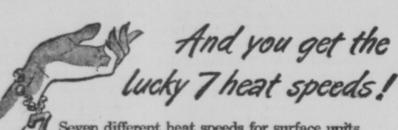


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Shiny Boots, Black Beards Disappearing From Russia

cow cenorship. Readers are reminded kill out parts of stories that it con-

By EDDY GILMORE

Russian in a long black beard and in Soviet cities, but skirts are slightshort shiny boots has gone.

people on the European continent. For men, dark clothes are pre- fancied by younger women and girls are fairly subdued in tone Bow by middle-aged and older women. ties are steadily growing more pop-

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wears one. In summer many men go bareheaded, or wear colorful round skullcaps with designs from the Central Asian republics. Shoes are more to be seen than the traditional Russian boot.

MOSCOW.-(P)-The day of the The new look has not caught on ly longer than they have been. Hats Soviet people dress like other and veils are ever more popular. High heels and wedge shoes are

ferred over light. The double-breast- in the towns and cities. A Soviet ed jacket is popular. The felt hat is nylon stocking is worn by many rapidly replacing the cap. Neckties women. Silk stockings are fancied Skirts and sweaters are always liked by Russian girls. The bright In winter the fur cap is not only handkerchief around the hair is stylish, but highly desirable for often worn by young girls and a comfort's sake. Nearly every male clear white one by older women But this is far more common in small towns and villages than in

> How do the Russian city dwellers buy all these things? Manufacturing of clothes and the sale of them of course are the responsibility of the state. Most of the clothes come from state factories and state stores.

the cities. Hats, from the milliner,

or the store, are the thing nowa-

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for private profit, there are num- want. You may supply them with lis and Rostov abound in specialty

one in the center of the city which you can buy mink coats and sables. sells everything from Soviet-made | Then there are always the comlipstick to Soviet-manufactured bi- mission shops which handle the sale cycles and bass fiddles.

Big cities such as Moscow, Lenin- vate citizens on a percentage basis. grad, Kiev, Kharkov, Odessa, Tif-

erous tailors, hat makers and boot the material, or they'll do the sup-shops selling ties, shirts, shoes and and shoe makers in the USSR. plying. It's cheaper, of course if men's underwear—and others that kind of suit, dress, hat or shoe you | Located in every town and city for hats, silk underwear, blouses There are special fur shops where

of clothes and other objects for pri-

Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Stafford Cripps requires the services of the late Mungo Murray. He was the whipping boy who took the chastising lashes intended for Charles the First.

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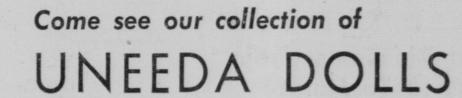
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Tuesday Morning, September 27, 1949

An Aid Comes From **Detroit To Murray**

There will be no steel strike at least until after Saturday. But if the agreement of the steelworkers and the operators to the presidential proposal for an extension of the truce which would have expired last week ago is a bright spot in the nation's strike picture, it is not due to anything that Philip Murray or the steel executives have done.

The extension of the truce does not mean that the steel disputants are any closer to an agreement. They are still bogged down over the issue of whether the recommendations of the President's fact-finding board are to be used as basis for negotiations in the accepted sense of the word, or whether those recommendations must be accepted outright by the steel companies before talks resumed

The companies knew at the start that, in the normal course of human events, the board would hardly reject all of the union's demands. The best they could hope for was a compromise, and a compromise is what was offered them in the rejection of higher pay demands and approval of pensions and insurance at their exclusive expense.

Suspecting at the beginning that this would happen, the companies went to great lengths to make clear that any recommendations of the board would not be legally binding on either side. Those recommendations are not binding, but Murray promptly accepted them, undoubtedly feeling that if the companies turned them down and a strike resulted, his steel workers could count on support of public opinion as well as the favor of the White House.

Thus far, the companies have refused to bargain "on the basis" of the board's plan. One reason must be that they cannot be sure just what that basis is. Does it mean that they would begin collective bargaining with the admission that employers should, as a matter of principle, pay for pensions over and above the Federal Social Security program, to which both employers and employes contribute? Does it mean that they would accept in advance the 10-cent per hour cost of pensions and insurance? Or does it mean, as Mr. Murray seems to assume, that they must concede both points? So far, the companies have agreed to nothing save resumption of collective bargaining on the general question of pensions and insurance.

While it is possible that Mr. Murray and the steelworkers are sensitive to public opinion, that may not be the main reason for their willingness to accept the truce. It is more likely that recent events in Detroit have had a potent influence on that decision. A new and powerful aid has come to Mr. Murray in the form of the Ford Motor Company's offer of a companyfinanced pension plan to the United Automotive

Thus while the chances improve that a strike against Ford will be averted, the acceptance by Ford of the spirit of the steel fact-finding board's theory of pension payments may have repercussions throughout all industry. It may well have the effect of setting the very pattern which the steel companies and many sound-thinking economists argue is contrary to the national welfare. Ford's action will make it harder for the steel companies to stick to their position.

It was a westerner who wrote "as beautiful as an army with banners." But he wasn't referring to the Russian army.

Autumn Has Come To **Cumberland Fanfareless**

Fall has come to Cumberland. No bell sounded, no whistle blew, no bomb was set off, but the season arrived just the same, welcome or no. At 4:06 standard time Friday morning Summer bowed off the stage and autumn took the spotlight.

Thus a peculiar-Summer came to an end. It was no record-breaker, but it had its unusual aspects. July was marked by prolonged and unpleasantly humid heat. August, too, had its hot spells, although there was an interlude of relief or two. September, on the other hand, was a pleasant month, without the usual blasts of heated air that normally make some of its days uncomfortable. Actually, it could be said, Summer and August departed together.

Ahead is a glorious season. It is the time when foliage takes on brilliant colors, when frost sneaks up quietly to give the landscape a grey coating on misty, crispy mornings. Before, three months hence, Winter comes along, there may have been some snow

Each of us has his favorite season. To some Spring is the loveliest time of the year. To others Autumn holds the crown, lasting all too brief a moment. These latter now have their opportunity to revel over a golden landscape that makes of this area a sparkling wonderland. Favorite or not, Autumn is hard to beat.

A motor yielding up to 70 miles a gallon is predicted. Then what will the highway departments do for revenue.

Ahoy, 1952!

It is probably true, as the item said, that sailors of the United States Navy have been finding fault with their uniforms ever since the Navy was founded in 1797. For in all that time the uniform has changed

But the changes to be achieved by 1952-presumably the present stocks of clothing will be worn out by then-are enough to make sailor or landlubber suspect that maybe Admiral Lord Nelson is dead after all. (Black neckerchiefs were originally worn in mourning for him, and the U.S. Navy has sort of

The word comes there will be pants pockets in blue breeches. Instead of the 13-button drop fronts-in fond memory of the 13 original states?-these blue

pants will have zippered fronts. -The bell-bottom flare of the trousers will be kept. Complaints about this sea-going style have tic, or tin, earrings help. always been shouted down by the majority of sailors. So have suggestions about trading the open-necked jumpers for short military jackets.

There are practical reasons for keeping the general style in force. Aboard ship there's simply not enough room to have a locker big enough to hang his clothes in. He keeps them rolled just so-and they are always pressed ready to put on.

Can a sailor look sharp with bulging pockets? It's a safe bet he'll keep the bulge to a minimumin grateful appreciation of being allowed to have pockets at all.

By. Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will b answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual

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The Genesis of Peptic Ulcer

o peptic ulcers result from an emotional disorder or are they caused by too much acid? This question cannot be answered at the present time due to the controversial nature of the subject. Both may play a role, since the combination of emotional upsets and excess acid is not present in all

Because the glands secreting digestive juices, including hydrochloric acid, are controlled by the nervous system, the relationship between the brain and the stomach is easily understood. During anger, anxiety, or excitement the nerves stimulate the gastric pouch and in this respect, the phychic element enters the picture. This leads to more acid, which may have an adverse effect on the wall of the stomach. This is the basis behind the vagotomy operation in peptic ulcer. By cutting certain nerves, the brain theoretically is divorced from the stomach so that nervous stimuli no longer have an effect and the amount of acid decreases. As a rule, ulcer pains subside and general improvement occurs. But a stomach devoid of nerves is not necessarily normal and other unpleasant sensations are likely to exist until the organ becomes used to the change.

In the more conservative ulcer treatment, physicians prescribe a diet that discourages stimulation of acid along with alkalis to neutralize it. Moreover, they strongly urge sufficient rest and the avoidance of excitement and overwork. This is logical, provided the acid is an important as we believe.

But a new discovery of a few years ago may make the profession loosed her own atom bomb caused change its mind. The lining of this writer to do some digging into the stomach and the first part of the small intestine (duodenum) is covered with mucus secreted by its glands. This gooey substance protects the cells from pepsin and acid, a necessary job when we consider gastric juices are strong enough to digest meats as tough as the wall of the stomach itself. It was found recently that an enzyme, lysozyme, a natural constituent of the stomach and duodenum, controls the secretion of the protective mucin. Too much of the enzyme reduces the mucin and vice versa. Research continued and it now appears that in ulcer patients two to three times as much lysozyme as normal is present. This perhaps is the clew to the ulcer problem. At least, it might be said that something besides acid is responsible.

But what controls the production of lysozyme? Studies have demonstrated that the glands secreting this material are under the influence of the nervous system. This in turn brings us back to the psychic factors and lends support to the theory that the ulcer has its inception in the brain. If emotional tension is more or less constant, the stomach is forced to manufacture more of the enzyme which in turn reduces the quantity of mucin and leaves the wall of the stomach to the mercy of pepsin and acid. Ulcer formation follows.

This newer research has interjected other ideas. Will the ulcer remedy of the future contain an antidote for lysozyme or will it be a preparation that will affect the nervous system? It may be that every physician will have to brush up on his psychiatry if he wants to treat the ulcer patient successfully. To complicate matters, we are hearing rumors that the amount of sugar in the blood is a factor. After all, diabetics rarely develop peptic ulcer and, when vagotomy is done, the nerves that are severed are the same as those that go to the pancreas. This in turn will influence insulin secretion and sugar metabolism. If there is anything to the theory, the ulcer patient should not allow his blood sugar to go too low. By eating more frequently, and consuming the more stable foods, this can be prevented.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses the hazards of different

. - . - . VARICOSE VEINS I. D. writes: What symptoms do varicose veins cause?

Reply for their unsightly appearance. On the other hand, pain, tenderness, and puffiness develop should the "ianity to prevent war, and by harveins become inflamed. Skin ulcers, nessing the energy of the atom, discoloration, and swelling of the make the world a virtual Garden ankles also may occur as compli-

. . . . USELESS

U. W. writes: I am 75 years old and my eyes are growing weak. Friends tell me that wearing solid gold earrings are beneficial. Is there anything to this?

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. . . . SLUGGISH LIVER H. G. writes: What is meant by a sluggish liver?

Reply

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Russia's Procession of Atom Bomb Calls For Revolutionary Diplomacy; Christ's Principles Must Enter Foreign Affairs; We Must Win Over Russians

-Says DREW PEARSON—

his own columns written during the Christmastide immediately after the first A-bomb was exploded.

BOY!

We have all become a little more calloused, a little more hard-boiled. a little more weary than in those breathtaking days when the war was just over in 1945. But the ideas set forth at that time probably apply just as much as ever, and with apologies they are reprinted here-

"Sometimes it takes the abyss of pessimism and hopelessness to arouse people to new and revolutionary measures.

"The atom is a revolutionary weapon, the most revolutionary in all history. It needs revolutionary diplomacy to combat it. Old-fashioned talks between three or four diplomats, who sit for a few days around a green baize table and then issue brief communiques to the public aimed to cover up what they didn't accomplish, will not cure the gnawing suspicion, the selfish ambition, the lust for power that breeds

Christ Was Revolutionary

"Only diplomacy of the most revolutionary kind, based upon the Sermon on the Mount can counteract the revolutionary weapon of the atom bomb. Many of us have forgotten that Christ was a revolutionary. Sometimes the world has forgotten this just as woefully and completely as it has forgotten the principles which he taught.

"At the time Christ was born, a much higher standard of moral ethics existed than there is in the world today, and the prophets of Israel had repeatedly warned their people that if they did not live up to those standards they would be des-

"Later Jesus epitomized all this teaching and brought forth the highest expression of moral and ethical standards ever given to man in the Sermon on the Mount.

"Now, 2,000 years later, in the heart of Christian Europe, where more professed Christians live than any place else on the globe people have virtually destroyed themselves with a war of their own making. They chose to disregard the teachings to which they gave lip-service. World's End

"In the United States a scientific capsule has been given man which offers the world two distinct and definite alternatives:

"1. We can get into another war and see the globe made into a ball None, in most instances, except of fire by the hand of man him-

"2. We can use prectical Christ-"Perhaps the prophets of Israel

have now come back as scientists of the atom to warn us that the end of the world can come, not by flood "The problem is immediate

and urgent. We have to decide now whether we are going to fight for peace just as vigorously as we fought for war, or whether we are going to driftwhich eventually means another war. "We have got to make up our minds whether we are going back to

noted by the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers'... Heading Off War

the basic teachings of the man who

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. - Last that the time to head off war is we went out as Christ did and tried week's news that Russia had un- long before it starts. And if they would spend a fraction as much money harrowing the international ground for peace as they paid for the weapons of war, then the next generation could live in security.

> "No good businessman would ever think of neglecting his advertising or of hiring poor salesmen to make the round of customers. He would go out of business in no time. But we as a nation fail to apply the same good business practice in regard to the most sacred thing in our possession—the lives of the next generation. We select diplomats for political reasons, or because they have enough private cash to live abroad on the miserly salaries we pay them; and we fail to give them an advertising campaign to supplement their

"This may not sound much like religion. But to me religion is a question of doing, not merely having faith. As I understand Christ's teaching it is a doctrine of going out and administering to others. and if necessary, rowing with money-changers and driving them out of the temple.

> Selling The Idea

"Christ was a man who went out and worked at his religion. He didn't stay in one place. He didn't hide his candlestick under a bushel. He battled so hard for his cause of peace on earth, good will toward men, that eventually he sacrificed

"He had what he thought was a great idea and he traveled day and night trying to sell it.

"Now we in this country have a great form of government and a great basic concept of getting along

that make up the backbone of the country. "This is not just theory. It works out in practice that when the people of a country are behind you, and don't have to worry about their government, their governmenteven an out-and-out dictatorshipcan't make war on you. The people won't let 'em.

"We can't sit passive in big,

ornate houses as most of our

ambassadors do, giving ritzy

cocktail parties for upper-crust

old ladies and other hasbeens.

Our diplomats have got to go

out and talk to the real folks

"However, if the Russian people are fed by a controlled press and radio only what their politburo wants them to know about us, then the problem becomes more difficult. The boys in the Kremlin are now much more afraid of the spread of democracy than we are of communism. They are adopting exactly the same system toward us that for 17 foolish years the State Department adopted toward them.

mix with ours, they don't want American newspapermen or preachers to circulate over there. They don't even like children of the Russian embassy in Washington going to our schools. This makes the problem difficult

but not insoluble. After all, use of

"They don't want their people to

the atom up until a short time ago was considered insoluble. "The solution, as I see it, is

to go over the heads of the Soviet isolationists and win over the Russian people."

The above ideas, written in December 1945 when Russia did not have the A-bomb, are even more with our neighbors. And it's time appreciable today when she has.

MATTER OF FACT

By JOSEPH And STEWART ALSOP

The Beria Bomb: I WASHINGTON-

HE timetable of American strategic planning has been wholly upset by former NKVD chief Lavrenti Beria's success in perfecting a Soviet atomic bomb. The joint chiefs of staff picked 1952, rather than 1949, as the year in which Soviet atomic stockpiling was likely to begin. This means simply that the timetable must be drastically revised, if the strategic balance of power is not to shift dis-

astrously in favor of the Kremlin. Beria's triumph does not mean that the balance of power has already shifted, overnight. There is still some time in which either to achieve an agreement with the Russians on control of atomic energy, or else to confront the Russians with overwhelming power, despite their possession of an atomic stockpile. These are, clearly, our only remaining alternatives. How much time we have left depends largely on how quickly the Russians can overcome delivery. Until well after the end

two obstacles. Russians Face Shortages

was born 2,000 years ago and Czechoslovakia. There are believed bombers. whether we are going to carry them to be subsidiary sources in Eastern This small strategic bomber force "Congress doesn't seem to realize low grade.

Even the German and Czech mines are not nearly as rich as Anglo-American sources in the Belgian Congo and Canada. To produce the material for the Beria bomb, the German and Czech mines have had to be worked with a total disregard for human life. The raw material has been almost literally clawed out of the earth, at a cost of an estimated 10,000 deaths a

This raw material shortage provides, of course, no grounds for complacency. Even if the main German and Czech mines run out, geologists believe that sooner or later rich deposits are certain to be found in the vast land mass controlled by the Kremlin. But the experts do believe that the present shortage of raw material will slow the rate at which the Soviets can expect to build a decisive stockpile of bombs.

The second obstacle which Beria and his colleagues of the Politburo must overcome is the problem of of the war, the Russians had no strategic air force. But within the The first of these is the problem last two years, for reasons which of raw materials. Unless American are not obvious, they have concenand British information is disas- trated their attention on heavy trously wrong, the Russians are bombers. The Russians bombers confronted with a serious shortage are patterned on three American of uranium and thorium. Their B29s, which fell into Russian hands main sources are the Erzegebirge during the war. Air force intelmines in the Soviet zone of Ger- ligence has estimated that the Rusmany and the Jacymov mines in sians now have about 300 of these

out militantly-as militantly as con- Europe, Turkestan, Sinklang, Si- is considered insufficient for a deberia and Central Russia. But the cisive surprise attack on the United fissionable material in these second- States. One-way flights would be ary sources is limited and of very possible from existing Soviet bases. But American defense forces would

a salutary service to the United States by exploding an A-bomb and telling the world she has manuthought was a secret weapon. For Russia's action may also have exploded the one-weapon theory of defense which has recently dominated the military thinking of the

est strength now may prove our biggest weakness. Certainly all plans will have to be revised radically both from the offensive and defensive standpoint since Russia has proved to us that it is an illusion to depend on mere technology or improved weapons to

Concentration on strategic bombing,

thought popularly to be our great-

map out a wimning strategy. For while Congress has cherished this illusion for four years-that America has a "long lead" in technology which can protect her safety -it now becomes evident that reliance on such alleged superiority can lead still further along the path of mistaken assumptions. Technology goes to a common sourceand Russia has good scientists, too.

How Future War Looks A future war-if it's with Russia-

now looks like this: 1. Theoretically Russia would start the war only when she is ready and in Pearl Harbor fashionfour or five years hence or even later meanwhile keeping the defending nations in a state of anxiety with their economic burdens increasing constantly to support armament expenditures.

2. Russia already possesses jet

fighter planes equal to or superior to anything which the United States has today. This means her long range bombers of the B-29 type protected by jet fighters can overrun Europe and support her advancing armies of foot soldiers. 3. Strategic bombing from 40,-000 feet by B-36's is not accurate bombing. It is "area bombing" and while it can destroy large numbers of persons it doesn't destroy underground factories and military

installations. Terror bombing will

not affect the Russians any more

than it did the British. 4. The fixed bases in Europe or Alaska from which our B-36's or other planes would fly can be put out of commission by sudden attack without warning as happened in Pearl Harbor. This means a loss of initiative to us. Intercontinental bombing is of little avail if the Russian armies start the war suddenly and overrun continental Europe and thus make it unlikely that the A-bomb would be used by us for "area bombing" of the cities of very peoples who are allied with us.

5. Against such a sudden war there is no defense through a single weapon, either the B-36 carrying the A-bomb or by any other weapon on land or sea or in the

A Flexible, Not A Single Plan Of Defense Necessary

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25-Russia air. War then takes on the pattern may have inadvertently performed of World War II with land operations to be supported by tactical aviation, and adequate forces for amphibious landings and naval profactured what Americans so long tection. Strictly speaking the effect is just the same as if the warring nations had agreed in advance to prohibit the use of the A-bomb as they banned the use of poison gas. When neutralization of weapons octop planners in the United States. curs, wars are fought with the pre-

viously existing weapons. 6. America's best defense lies in better use of weapons-better training and larger numbers of good weapons than the enemy possesses. and also such a strategic distribution of military, naval and air forces in conjunction with the western democracies as to make it apparent in advance that success for Russia in land war is highly risky and doubtful. More B-36's and B-50's and other types are indicated as desirable but not a reliance on

The theory that the United States will provide intercontinental bombing by B-36's while the Europeans try to hold off the Russian armies is not likely to be palatable to European governments. In a moment of terror they may join suddenly the invading enemy and turn over the stockpile of A-bombs and give them possession of fixed land

Flexible Plan Held Needed

The United States must not depend on a single plan but a flexible plan of defense. To supplement strategic bombing there must be allied forces that can engage in "pin-point bombing." This means low level operations by bombers which are protected by fighter escort planes. This means that if fixed bases in Europe are lost either by enemy fire or by surrender to land armies of the enemy, the United States and Britain must have several aircraft carrier task forces in adjacent waters to retaliate promptly. A carrier task force can disperse so quickly that if enemy planes did get through a radar screen it would not be worth while for the enemy to waste precious Abombs on targets of single ships cept by pin-point bombers. A carrier Task Force operates in constant readiness and can furnish more concentrated anti - aircraft power in a shorter interval than any fixed base. The ratio is said to be three planes a minute that can get into the air as against one

plane a minute from land bases. Plainly the whole military strategy of the United States will now have to be re-examined and the House Armed Services Committee will soon have a real opportunity, to depart from the one-weapon psychology which has dominated it thus far and appraise the advantages of what the late secretary Forrestal with prophetic wisdom

called a "balanced defense." (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

the St. Paul Dispatch and I give it

"Sir: Although I enjoy reading her Mail Bag letters, I can't experience the distress registered by a contributor over George Sokolsky's remarks about profit. Frankly, I was born without acquisitive talents. If I ran a haberdashery as Harry Truman did before the Pendergast machines salvaged him, I would fail just as Harry failed.

"Faced by the financial problems Hubert Humphrey faced as Mayor of Minneapolis, I'd make as miserable a mess as Hubert made of Minneapolis finances. I'm as dumb about such matters as these proved themselves to be -but I don't hate him who does have the natural ability to operate a business successfully. He is my meat. All others, including our welfare-state government, shake me down for every last shekel, but he pays me an income. Through those who operate at a profit, all of us ride instead of walk, eat instead of starve, are housed, heated and clothed.

"I don't hate the man through whose enterprise I have a radio, telephone, electricity, etc.-even if he owns six houses, ten cars and 20 overcoats to my one. These all who tries to keep him from making

"WORTH STEWART.

The fact is that without profits there can be no growth and no development. In some countries, particularly in Great Britain, a very large share of profits earned in enterprises is divided among the stockholders. They cut the melon and lived like gentlemen. In the United States, a very large share of profits has been reinvested in growth and improvement and it used to be that some of it went to the con-

have sufficient warning so that the comparatively slow Soviet bombers could be knocked out of the skies. before more than a tiny handful of planes approached their targets. Other Means Of Delivery

There are other means of delivery. One possible technique is to smuggle bomb parts into a great city-say New York-the parts to be brought together later and detonated. But, again, according to (Continued on Page 5)

sumer in price reduction and the perfection of quality. Businesses T is not often that I give you a grew large through the reinvestletter from a reader, but occa- ment of profits. * If profits are used sionally one is so worthy that it in this manner, obsolescence disought to be given the widest appears, because there is an urge to circulation. This one comes from the use of new methods and new ideas, and there is the money to finance it without borrowing. For instance, the processes in the steel industry are constantly changing. Without such changes, steel would be too expensive and such products as the automobile would be outside the purchasing power of a large part of our population, as it is in many other countries. It is the reinvestment of profits that makes that

In recent socialistic years, the very word, profit, has been smeared as a bad word, because in the levelling down process now current, everything is bad which makes for progress without government. The ideas of Robert Nathan, for instance, are characteristic of one who would destroy the genius of American industry by a misuse of profits, He would divide the melon immediately.

Such men believe that the investor is only interested in large returns immediately. Even if such cupidity did motivate the American investor, high taxes have changed his attitude, for when the advantage of large returns is gone, only the exhibitionist requires colossal figures so that they might be published before the government takes the bulk of it. Most decent people mean jobs and money for someone want to preserve their businesses like me. Instead, I hate the moron rather than to show off what they can pull down.

> Some propose that profits should be divided between the worker and the stockholder and if the enterprise requires additional capital, it should get it from banks, by borrowing, or from the government, by borrowing and subsidies, or by selling more stock. That is unsound business. It is sacrificing an enterprise permanently for some immediate advantage to a few individuals. It is spoiling the future for the present. It is not sound planning, even if it is advocated by self-proclaimed planners. It might leave our industry where British industry

found itself after the war. Profits are a mechanism not only to make money for individuals but to keep our industry young, progressive, active and up-to-date. That mechanism must not be tampered with by those who are fanatically

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Youth Says He **Shot Carpenter** In Self-Defense

Brennan, 16, testified today he killed Wade N. Wooldridge - but only in self-defense and after the 67-year-old carpenter allegedly got "fresh" with Mrs. Dolly Dean, the state's star witness in the lonely hearts murder trial.

Young Brennan related, without emotion, that he shot Wooldridge during a quarrel over Mrs. Dean. She's a 26-year-old war widow with whom Robert said he had had sexual relations.

Mrs. Dean has testified that Robert shot and killed Wooldridge and quoted the boy as relating without emotion:

"I finished the old man-I shot half his face off."

Mountain, Va., carpenter. His moth- then Wooldridge "pulled a knife."

Brennan farm buried her face in in him. her hands and was led sobbing "Did you shoot him?" Robert was received in Cairo said.

Mrs. Dean had told the jury "Yes, sir, but only one shot." young Brennan killed the elderly Virginian to get his money and Somerset County, Md., personal belongings.

Robert told this version today: On October 10, the night Wooldridge was killed, "Dolly came out of the kitchen and told me Wooldridge was getting fresh with her. "She told me I would have to tell him to pack up and get off the for another round in the Marylandfarm and I told her to tell him Virginia boundary wrangle.

"She told me that if I didn't do it, she would tell Ray (Robert's 23-year-old brother) I forced her 50 to have intimate relations with me." Robert testified that Mrs. Dean was "Raymond's girl."

He then related how Wooldridge

These Days

(Continued from Page 4) experts, it would be enormously cleared by the Accomack County difficult to deliver a single bomb in Grand Jury on a murder charge. this way. To deliver a number | Maryland officials had asked that sufficient to achieve a knockout he be turned over to them for

been working feverishly on the tended the shooting took place on German-developed supersonic rock- the Maryland side of the line. ets. If these rockets could be fitted with an atomic warhead, it would be virtually impossible to defend Blasts At West Western Europe, and ultimately the United States, from surprise attack, brought about a partial solution of But the experts are certain the the Berlin case. He said that case Soviets have not yet solved the has not yet been solved to Britain's immense problems involved in full satisfaction. atomic rockets, and will not soon do 3. The Russians have made no

some time-though no one cares to tions. He said he would be happy to guess how much-in which Ameri- know that Vishinsky's peace advice cans can sleep fairly easily in their to the United Nations is being acbeds. For the western Europeans, cepted by the Soviet Union and that there is not even this consolation, a threat contained in a Soviet note With only a few bombs in his to Yugoslavia is being withdrawn. stockpile, Beria could destroy Paris Bevin used some of his plainest

pected to get really under way. national control. clearly be redoubled, with heavy as we do that has prevented agree-Otherwise we must be prepared to said, "The fault lies with the Soviet see mounting pressure in western Union, who have refused to con-

No is this all. The military organization of the whole western world must be made so strong that the Kremlin will not dare to challenge it, even with surprise attack and atomic bombs. If this is really to be done, the United States must now make a production effort comparable to wartime. Even this, of course, will promise no real security. Indeed, unless the Soviet Union can somehow be brought to agree to effective control of atomic energy, there will be no real security for anyone, anywhere, any more.

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passengers of the Noronic that lost their lives when flames swept the ship in Toronto harbor. The service, held at Toronto, was attended by the acting mayor of Cleveland and mayors of Detroit and Toronto.

Two RAF Bombers

Collide, Killing 12

were said to have been using dyna- crashed in flames near Newark, in

was felt in nearby districts and The crash was the only accident

mite. The effect of the explosion Central England.

Robert is accused of murder in came into the Brennan barn, how the shotgun slaying of the Stone they argued over Mrs. Dean and Hashemite-Jordan er, Mrs. Inez Brennan, 46, is charged "I ran up the barn steps to the Blast Fatal To Seven

As Robert calmly contradicted I yelled for Ray. Mr. Wooldridge CAIRO Sept. 26. (P)-Seven men were killed, 11 were seriously in-Mrs. Dean's testimony today, the kept coming up the steps and I told jured and the fate of 12 others was plump widow who boarded at the him if he came I would put a shot unknown in a blast at Amman,

asked.

Jury Indicts Acree

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Sept. 26 (A)-The Somerset County Grand palace to the scene of the explosion Dutch, French and Belgian Air town of Truckee, on transcontinent-Jury today indicted David Acree on to express his sympathy for the in- Forces joined the RAF in the man- al highway 40 near the Californiaa murder charge, setting the stage jured.

Acree, 26-year-old Virginia Fisheries Commission deputy, was accused of murdering Earl Lee Nelson,

Nelson, a fisherman and former policeman from Crisfield, Md., was slain last July 6 while crabbing off Smith Island near the jagged Maryland - Virginia state line in Chesapeake Bay.

Acree was arrested by Virginia officials and subsequently was

prosecution, but the request for The Soviets are known to have extradition was denied. They con-

(Continued from Page 1)

move to put their dispute with All this means that there is still Yugoslavia before the United Na-

or Rome almost without opposition. language in talking about the Western strategy has been based atomic situation. He referred to the on the assumption that western Vishinsky speech last week demand-Europe could be put in a position of ing once more the prohibition of defense by the mid-fifties, when atomic weapons and establishment Soviet atomic stockpiling was ex- of an adequate and rigid inter-

The whole effort to place Europe "It is not obstruction on our part in a defense posture must now or on the part of those who think emphasis on tactical air defense. ment over the past years," Bevin Europe to settle with the Kremlin sider any plan but one based on their own inadequate proposals."

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Henry Blackmer **Pleads Guilty**

Blackmer, multi-millionaire oil man guilty today to income tax evasion. of a cold. He stood, white-haired and slightly stooped, before Circuit Judge Orie United States.

A few moments earlier, District Attorney Max N. Bulkeley had informed the court that when Blackmer pleaded guilty in the tax evasion case, the government would move for dismissal of four perjury indictments against him.

But Judge Phillips, to the obviou surprise of both sides, refused to accept that arrangement at fac

value. "For what reason," he asked "does the government propose to dismiss these so-called perjur

Bulkeley replied that the United States Attorney General's office be-LONDON, Sept. 26. (P) - Two lieved the evidence was insufficient heavy RAF bombers collided tonight to support the perjury charges As during air maneuvers, killing 12 early as 1933, he said, the govern-Hashemite-Jordan today, messages crewmen, two others were reported ment had indicted a willingness to drop the perjury cases if Black-The Air Ministry said the two mer would come to answer the working inside a cave. The men planes, four - engined Lincolns, evasion charges.

Forest Fire Threatens

caused an unknown number of cas- during the three-day "Exercise TRUCKEE, Calif., Sept. 26. (A)-Bulldog" testing Western Allied air A forest fire driven by a 50-mile-King Abdullah rushed from his strength. Units of the American, an-hour wind today threatened the

Navy Develops 90 Per Cent Effective 'Cold-Killer' Pill

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)-The sten said that a cold was considered DENVER, Sept. 26 (P)—Henry M. United States Naval Medical Bulle- to have been "aborted or cured" back here from an aircraft carrier who fled to France and 25 years of tin says the Navy has developed a when all signs and symptoms dis- 120 miles at sea enthusiastic about self-imposed exile, when the Teapot 90 per cent effective "cold-killer" appeared completely within 24 his closeup look at seapower in Dome scandal was exposed, pleaded pill if it's taken at the first sign hours of the beginning of treatment, action.

It was discovered accidentally by stopped. he thought would clear up his dif- tients with anti-histaminio drugs to purchasable only on a doctor's pre- Navy fights-part of the "cross eduficulties with the courts of the relieve symptoms of hay fever and scription. It comes in tablet form. cation" among the services. other allergic disorders.

The "cold-killer" has been named histaminic drug chlortrimetin. 'cide," to kill.

Research study on the role of anti-histaminics as cold preventives vas carried out by Capt. John M. Brewster, M. C., of the Navy at the nited States Naval Hospital, Great

He treated 572 cold patients over seven-month period in the staion's cold clinic.

In the report of his findings in he Naval Medical Bulletin, Brew

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Johnson Enthusiastic As Navy Shows 'Em How

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. (P)-The Navy showed 'em today, and Secretary of Defense Johnson flew

and remained absent for at least Johnson told reporters: "I'm 48 hours after all treatment was mighty proud of the Navy today." The Air Force and Army high com-L. Phillips to enter the plea which a number of doctors treating pa- At present the "cold-killer" is mand were there too to see how the

> amount of the newly-perfected anti- were Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff 'coricidin," derived from "coryza," The tablet center contains as- Air Force Secretary Symington, and meaning the common cold, and pirin and other compounds general- Assistant Defense Secretary Paul

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-rub it on, too. Use it in steam-Rub it on, too!

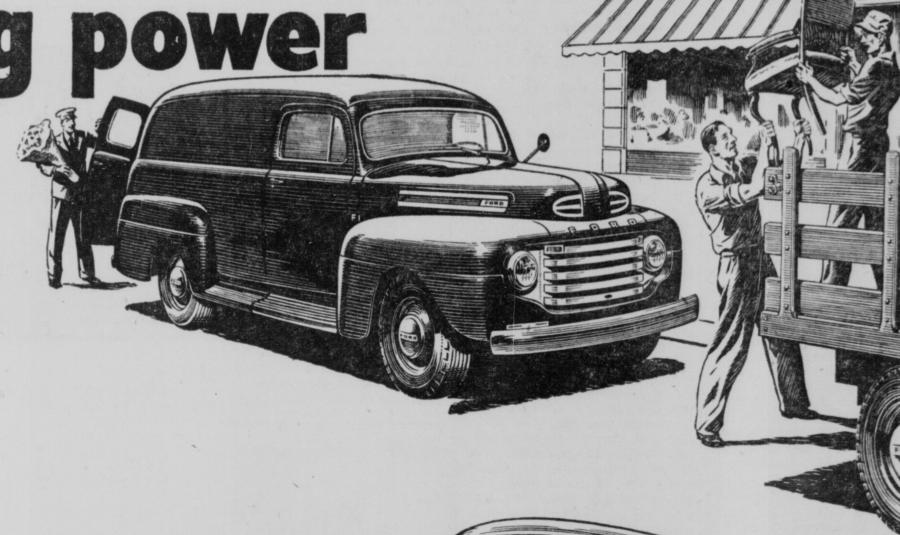
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R. Yvonne Zenn Becomes Bride Of John G. Sweetman

Former FSTC Teacher Wed In Pa.

A wedding of interest here took Sweetman will reside in Long place September 9 in First Presby- Island City, N. Y. terian Church, Ambridge, Pa., when Attending the wedding from Miss Rose Yvonne Zenn, formerly Frostburg were Mrs. Sarah G. on the faculty of Frostburg State Franklin and her daughter, Miss Teachers College, became the bride Jane H. Grindel. of John G. Sweetman, New York. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. McKinny, Rev. Welch of white and gold gladiodi, ferns . and palms decorating the chancel. To Be Guest A cathedral candle and arrangement of flowers tied with white satin ribbon marked each pew in At Reception ment of flowers tied with white

the bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary of Bethany Evangelical United Pittman, Poland, Ohio; Mrs. Elea- Brethren Church at a reception to-Miss Alice Zenn, New York City, his 12th year. all sisters of the bride, and Miss Rev. Welch was reassigned to

served as Mr. Sweetman's best man. The ushers were Joseph N. Tosh, held in Roanoke Sunday. Beaver, Pa.; John D. Duff, Reuel B. Wolford, Wilkensburg, Pa., Harry B. Scott, Crafton, Pa., and John L. tonight after which the reception Zenn, Jr., brother of the bride.

Homer Rodeheaver, Winona Lake, Ind., nationally known soloist, sang Social Hour and Refreshments inboth during the ceremony and the

The bride was attired in a white Fuller and Mrs. John S. Cook. satin and lace gown, fashioned with a lace moulded bodice, long tapering sleeves sheered at the shoulder line and peplum ending in a train over a circular satin skirt and train. Mrs. Ida A. Butler, 4041/2 North A half hat of flowers held her Centre Street, is a patient in Methree-guarter length veil of illusion morial Hospital, and an old-fashioned bouquet of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mackey, white roses completed her costume. 515 Washington Street, left yester-

grosodelaundra off the shoulder er will resume his studies in law. gowns with a soft fold bertha and Mrs. Agnes Barley, formerly of 4-H Council bouffant skirts. Their headdresses here, has returned to the home of were matching gold groscdelaundra her son, John F. Barley, 4600 Keefe bands and they carried basket Street, Lincoln Park, Pittsburgh, shaped bouquets of gold-colored after being a patient in Homestead

in the physical education depart- ing University of Maryland.

Mrs. John Sweetman, New Jersey, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and meetings were outlined. It was deis an electrical engineer, employed Mrs. William A. Frailey, at their cided that the clubs taking Home as construction superintendent for home, "Balmarca," Emmitsburg.

and American Institute of Electrical Mrs. Ada Honeycutt, 636 Bedford meetings and the Christmas partie Africa, Italy and the Pacific Theatre. He was awarded the Legion Mount Herman WSCS of Merit medal during the Tunisian Has Meeting, Program

Frostburg. It will begin at with Malcolm Shackleford

The Ladies Aid of First Baptist 119 North Allegany Street.

A skating party will be held from 7:30 until 11:30 tonight at Crystal Park, under the sponsorship of Catholic Girls Central High School

and bridegroom. Covers were laid After a Carribean cruise and visit

to the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs.

ton, D. C., was matron of honor; will be honor guests of the members nor Milan, Youngstown, Ohio; Miss night in celebration of his return Bertha K. Zenn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; to the pastorate of the church for

Madge Beauman, Evansville, Iowa. Bethhany Evangelical Church here Ween's Franklin, Washington, at the Virginia Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church

The Sunday School Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 and social for the pastor and his

Gross, Mrs. Mary Lear, Mrs. Gladys

All her attendants wore gold day for Baltimore, where the form-

blue costume and the bridegroom's, Mrs. George Hughes, The Dingle, William Powell has called a meetblack. Both had corsages of orchids, leaves today for Baltimore to re- ing of the Allegany County Execu- Aristocrats from 9 until 1 o'clock.

University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. F. Bruce Fabel and son, date for the County 4-H Girls din-Eric, 817 Braddock Road, have re- ner. Mr. Sweetman, son of Mr. and turned from visiting the former's October, November and December

the Consolidated Edison Company, Mrs. John S. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. rangement or room arrangement He was graduated Malcolm Burgess, John T. Murphy demonstrations for the October Institute of Technolo- and Rev. C. K. Welch have returned meeting while those taking Home graduate work at Brook- from attending the Virginia Con- Management will feature a demonference of the Evangelical United stration on dish washing or clean-He is a member of the American Brethren Church held in Roanoke ing a living room. Achievement pro

Engineers. During World War II Street, is a patient in Johns Hop- will be held in December Mr. Sweetman served as a lieuten- kins Hospital, Baltimore, where she ant colonel in the United States underwent an operation Saturday. and the county winners of each

reception was held in the church Church met Thursday at the church. banquet room. The bride's table, The devotional service, "I Believe," decorated with white flowers, can- was under the leadership of Mrs dles and garlands of smilax, was June Dewitt. The group, along with centered with a four-tiered wedding the leader, in unison repeated the

missionary book, "On Our Own Church will meet at 1:30 Doorstep," was given by Mrs. Dewitt. The class benediction was re-

> ling, Mrs. Josephine Wentling, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. Geraldine Wilson, Mrs. Olive Wett, Mrs. Estella Hiner, Mrs. Elsie Stafford, Mrs. Eliza Pratt, Mrs. Jessie Pratt, Mrs. Mary Turner, Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Wittig and Mrs. Bert Stafford. The next meeting will be held

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Miss Mary Patricia Brett and her It is for the purpose of discussing committee includes H. W. Young, at State Teachers College, Frost- brother, Henry R. Brett, 220 Wash- how to strengthen leadership in burg, before she entered overseas ington Street, left for Philadelphia 4-H Clubs in the county, planning service during World War II. As an Sunday where they will work on for the showing of the 4-H movie

November 14 was announced as the

state department to be judged for the national contests.

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El Fidel To Hold Annual Fall Dance

The El Fidel Club fall dance will be held tomorrow night at Ali Ghan Country Club. It will be a semiformal affair with music by the

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sume his studies at Maryland Law tive Council of the 4-H Clubs for A. E. Burner is chairman and H.

H. Cook, Carl Dickerhoff, Robert Thwaits, John Deremer, William Ruppert, W. H. Burner and Paul Harsh; Door, J. E. Minnicks and J. B. Beck, and Reservations, C. F.

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tained in compliment to Miss Gloria Bohn with a luncheon and miscel- the Baltimore Presbyterial will be Training School for Association of at her home, Washington Street. host to the Women's Associations tending from here will be Mrs. Les-Miss Bohn, daughter of Mr. and of the six churches of the branch ter Martin, from First Church, city; Mrs. Clyde M. Bohn, Union Bridge, for its fall luncheon-meeting Oc- Mrs. Albert Macy, Moffatt Memorial, is the fiancee of Perry C. Wilson, tober 25.

Jr., son of Mrs. Perry C. Wilson, Mrs. B. W. Hosier will preside at Baltimore Pike, and the late Mr. the meeting which is to be held Wilson. They are to be married October 29 at 7:30 p. m. in Centre Street Methodist Church with Rev.

ing Stone Church of the Brethren eign board of missions, will be the gogue has been advanced to tonight officiating, assisted by Rev. Norman guest speaker. Home on furlough at 8 o'clock in the vestry rooms. The A pink and white color scheme United Board of Christian Colleges, preside and Mrs. Morris Fram and appointments, candelabra of white in her address. When we work is the state of the tapers and a three-tiered wedding in her address. The business session will be held

cake decorated with pink rosebuds at 11 a.m., at which time the re-The shower gifts were arranged will be given as well as the reports on the buffet encircling a miniature of the various church societies. Mrs. bridal scene with the bride and her Harold W. Smith will present the attendants on white satin. The high- complete history of the Western light of the entertainment was play- Maryland Branch, which she has

sation during the opening of the Luncheon will be served at 12:30 gifts, which was made unknown to and the speaker will be the feature

The hostess was assisted by her appreciation for her work with the mother, Mrs. G. Frank Malin. club.

Guests besides Miss Bohn were Mrs. Others attending were Betty Clyde Bohn, Miss Maude A. Bean, Grove, Louise Pollock, Janet Pollock Miss Leona Phillips, Miss Patricia Beverly Cover, Katherine Yarnall Golden, Mrs. Joseph Steger, and Judith Yeargan, Katherine Grubb Mary Lee Jolley, Patricia Smith Members of the Bowling Green Darla Koerner, JoAnne Strawser 4-H Girls Club entertained with a Amanda Hansrote, Mrs. C. L. Jolley, wiener roast recently at the home Regina Jolley and Jane Brewer.

of Betty and Kathryn Brewer, hon- Mrs. Nelson will be hostess for oring Miss Bohn, assistant home Sunday morning brunch and kitchdemonstration agent for Allegany en shower for Miss Bohn next County. She was presented a gift in month

the afternoon session. There also ill be a vocal soloist.

The Western Maryland Branch of represented at the Leadershi Church, Barrelville; Mrs. Dawn Koelz and Mrs. Hosier, Southmin-

The October meeting of the Wo-Mrs. W. Plumer Mills, of the for- men's League of Beth Jacob Synafrom China, Mrs. Mills served as weekly card party will follow the secretary of women's work in the meeting. Mrs. Jack Rosenberg wil

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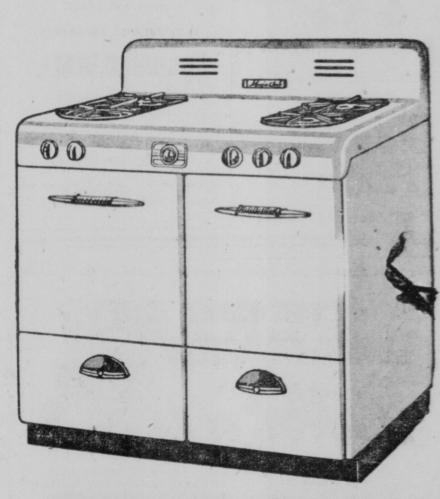
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the lookout burker of Prof. J. Rob- of something supernaturally des- he asked, wringing his hands. ert Oppenheimer (only five and a tructive. half miles from the "zero" tower at Alamagordo) cracked emotionally a his hands, kept wailing:

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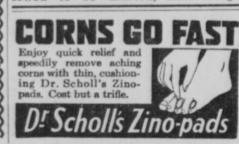
gnawed at the makers of Joe Stal- After Alamagordo (where a third Some rebelled. One such man in's a-bombs? Our fellows had a of the experts on hand feared it rose in a crowded drug store in real tough time struggling with wouldn't work, another third Oak Ridge one night and screamed their better selves while they were thought it would be as terrific as it to the workers that they, fools that in the process of inventing that ne- was, and the other third felt certain they were, oidn't know what they farious nugget which has changed it would start a chain reaction in were making. He yelled "atomic the nitrogen and oxygen atoms bomb" a few times. He was firm-

For instance, there was the fam- which comprise the atmosphere- ly but patiently reassigned to a ous scientist who saw the whole and thus destroy the world) 60 of remote weather station in Northern thing through until after the test the scientists decided to get up a Greenland.

authorities, his eyes still haunted of Staff George C. Marshall, asked ing made, spilled the story to a by what he had seen and made this that the Japanese be told we had friend who in turn told it to a "If one is ever dropped on a mediately capitulate. Marshall was broadcaster devoted 15 minutes of civilian population, I demand that at Potsdam with the President. The air time to the topic a full year work, one of the few who were ever scientists that they should read the he had spoken. He was flown permitted to bow out before it was papers; that Japs were fighting to through the night to Washington tried on Hiroshima or Nagasaki. the last man in the caves of the and given a bawling out that had Another physicist, one of the few Pacific islands and certainly would him in tears. important enough to be assigned to not surrender under a mere threat "Are you going to put me in jail?"

minute before the world's first nu- an A-bomb be demonstrated in some morrow night. Do you think we'd ciear explosion. While the almost safe area of Tokyo Bay, or a de- take you off the air and let the SUPPOSE you are thinking you are hoping to look . . . and I mystic Oppenheimer attended to serted section of Japan, and that public wonder why you stopped his fantastic duties in this last mick Hirohito and his war cabinet and broadcasting immediately after talkof pre-atomic time, the physicist, top brass be invited to watch it ing about something called an atom sitting on a bunk with his head in explode. This, too, Handy rejected. bomb? You're going back, and you're in this, the month of September, if

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through their 13 weeks of basic training, then were transferred back to their old jobs in uniform. This presented unhappy economic ruptures. In some cases, scientists who had been paid as much as \$7,500 a year were now asked to do

Another scientist, one of the few Then be approached the proper The petition, addressed to Chief ever fired while the bomb was bethe bomb and that they must im- nationally known broadcaster. The petition was turned over to his before Alamagordo. The broadcastdeputy, Maj. Gen. Thomas T. Han- er was seized as he stepped out of dy. Gen. Handy crossly told the the midwestern studio from which

The 60 scientists then asked that "You're going back on the air tonever, never going to mention it it weren't so.

ian draft boards about their work kind properly they must recognize on the embryo bomb. They were al- no borders. None of the men could lowed to be drafted, had to go ever become accustomed to the code names which were given to them by security officers. It was a chief source of their complaints and they may have had something there, one way you look at it. Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, the University

ef California cyclotron wizard, became simply "Oscar"-because Oscar Wilde wrote "The Importance of Being Earnest." There were many delays in the production of our first A-bomb because of priority demands of our various armed services and our allies, including Russia. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who held the whole

bizarre experiment together by the sheer weight of character and competence, once was forced to borrow millions of dollars worth of silver from the Treasury Department to substitute for copper he could Somehow, I figured that one of the reasons the Russians got it faster than we thought they could

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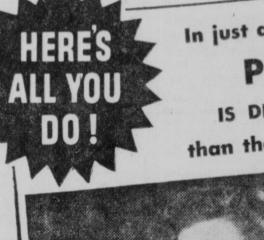
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Police Investigate Thefts In Area

City police are investigating several thefts which have been reported in the county within the past few

Detectives E. M. Powell and Thomas J. See are probing the theft of \$21 in bills and change from a candy concession case at the Embassy Theatre over the weekend.

J. F. Stinely, operator of the South Liberty Street Service Station, notified authorities yesterday that his establishment was entered Sunday night and about \$1.40 in pennies taken from a paper bag in a desk drawer.

Also under investigation is the theft of an expensive diamondclusted woman's wristwatch belonging to Mrs. Margaret Garranto, 434 Hammond Street, Westernport. The watch was taken between September 10-17 from the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, 227 Offutt Street.

Carroll A. Lowe, 148 Bedford Street, has notified police that a wallet containing about \$80 was stolen from his home September 17. Merchandise valued at \$59 was taken from the parked truck of Howard Douglass, 704 Hill Top More Theorize Drive, early yesterday morning. The owner said several cases of canned On Deer Deaths on Virginia Avenue.

Case Will Represent State In Rate Hearing

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 (P) - orchards sprayed with DDT. He also Richard W. Case will represent the suggested that the deer may be vic- Enter Sullins College state in the Chesapeake and Poto- tims of hoof and mouth disease.

The appointment was announced the insecticide.

sistant general in order to resume better known among cattlemen as Sullins College, Bristol, Va. "shipping Fever," a bacterial disease

The rate case hearings will re- affecting the nervous system of catsume Oct. 10. The C. and P. is tle. seeking a new, permanent higher Marriage Licenses rate schedule.

Case is currently serving as chair-Case is currently serving as chairman of the Governor's Tax Review Commission, which is studying the entire Maryland tax structure with a view to eliminating inequities.

Richard Longworth Jackson, Baltimore, and Dorothy Jane McLane, Frostburg.

Robert Eugene Bobo, 224 Glenn Street, and Audrey Ivadean Simmons, Flintstone.

Oscar Williams, Frostburg, and Verna Gertrude Wagoner, Wiley Ford, W. Va. He is a member of the Baltimore law firm of Semmes, Bowen and Stephen Walter Kawensky and Rita Elizabeth McGrath, Pittsburgh. Robert Ernest Geist, Baxter, Pa.,

Deaths

Semmes.

MAYNARD M. LANIGAN

Maynard M. Lanigan, 50, formerly nue, and Grace Vernadette Grant, 134 of this city, died Setpember 18 in Grand Avenue.

Joseph Nicholas Erupa and Marie Grampian, Pa., after a year's illness.

Loretta Bohna, Youngstown, Ohio.

Russell Harrison Hoffman, Millville, Pa

For the past nine years Mr. Lan- and Marsha Brochey, Reynoldsville, Pa. igan had resided at Niagara Falls, and Olga Stetzik, Barberton, Ohio, N. Y. He is survived by a sister, two brothers and several nieces and

Word of his death was received here by Mrs. Bertha Uphole, 1400 Virginia Avenue. A service was held last Tuesday in Curvensville, Pa.

A brief service for Albert W. Miller, 71, native of Accident, who died delphia, was conducted yesterday at the George Funeral Home by Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Burial was in St. Luke's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Michael F O'Neill, Jr., Dennis A. Griffin, John W. Steppe, Harold Miller and Olin and Carl A. Glass.

County Farmers Invited To Visit University

The University of Maryland has invited about 20 Allegany County graduates of its College of Agriculture to visit the campus October 11 and bring a farmer as a guest.

Members of the promotion committee for the event are County Farm Agent Ralph F. McHenry, Assistant Farm Agent Joseph M. Steger and Arthur Phillips, Lona-

Two Treated For **Minor Injuries**

William Patrick Rollins, 5, of 918 Bedford Street, was treated yesterday at Allegany Hospital after suffering a left thigh laceration in a fall from a tree.

Lester Haugh, 40, Oldtown, suffered a cut over his left eye in a fall at home. He was treated at Memorial Hospital.

Official Promoted

Lynn P. Compton, former assistant manager of the local Kinney Shoe Store, has been named district manager of the Washington-Philadelphia-New York area of Kinney Shoe Stores, Inc.

Equity Suits Filed

Equity suits were filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Jack M. Grayson against Novella A. Grayson and by Herman F. Appold against Audrey V. Appold.

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MARK ANNIVERSARY-The Cresaptown Eagles marked their

first anniversary Sunday with a visitation from state officials, a

meeting of District No. 2 of which it is part, and the initiation of

18 new candidates. Among those attending the celebration are (front

row, left to right) Michael L. Lindner, Adrian M. Holt, Howard D.

Taylor, State Senator Robert B. Kimble, G. M. Rotruck, president

Enlisting at the local Army and Air Force Recruiting Office yestermeat were stolen from the vehicle Three more theories on the day were James Swauger, Grantscauses of deer deaths in this area ville, Air Force; Robert K. Swauger, The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bowl- Pictures of the Potomac River A. R. Shafer, operator of the Tip stantine A. Abucevicz, Barrelville, made plans at a recent meeting to those showing stream pollution or Top Farm near Little Orleans, has Army; Daily M. Albert, Kingwood, hold a Halloween party October 25 the effects of pollution, are being written County Farm Agent Ralph W. Va., Regular Army, and Lewis for members and their families. sought by the Interstate Commis-F. McHenry that the animals have F. Imes, Route 1, Flintstone, Air- Mrs. Charles Dick was appointed sion on the Potomac River Basin. been poisoned by cating foliage in borne.

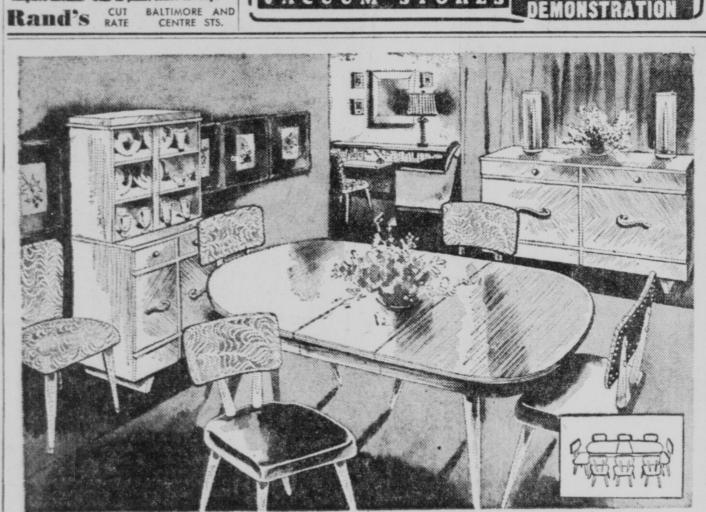
mac Telephone Company rate hear- McHenry said he did not believe Two graduates of Allegany High at the Fire Hall at the request of Overlook Avenue, S. W., Washinging before the Public Service Com- that deer could climb up high School, Miss Nancy Lee Smith, any area organization wishing to ton, 20, D. C. enough to get leaves sprayed with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Don- hold such events there. Mrs. Donald It was indicated that a contest ald Smith, 906 Camden Avenue, and Dunlap was named to handle re- may be sponsored with financial today by Attorney General Hall Another farmer, who asked to re- Miss Betty Jean Kight, daughter quests for catering service. main anonymous, said the disease of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kight, After the business meeting, re-Case resigned July 1 as an as- may be homorrhagic septicemia, 311 Decatur Street, have enrolled at freshments were served by Mrs.

Auxiliary To Hold

Grantsville, Regular Army; Con- ing Green Volunteer Fire Company and its tributaries, particularly

treasurer to fill the unexpired term | Anyone having such pictures is of Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger, who requested to contact Ralph E. has moved out of town. The group voted to serve banquets Sewage Treatment Plant, 5000







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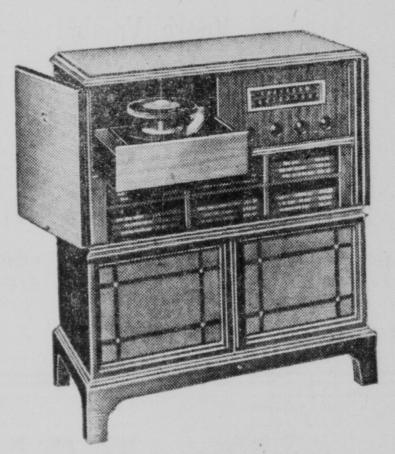
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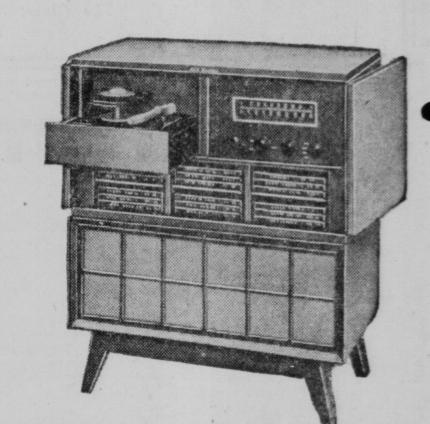
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includes the baseball diamond and

bowl, which is being constructed

under Low's direction. It is planned to have wood bleachers constructed,

Low said, against the terrace at the

directly in the rear of the catcher's

box and affording an excellent view

To Have Classy Diamond

outheast side of the ball diamond

Red Sox Wrest Lead From New York Yanks

Boston's Four-Run Blast Against Joe Page In 8th Breaks 1st Place Tie, 7-6

Doerr's Squeeze Bunt Scores Deciding Tally, Kinder Protects Lead; Zarilla Stars Afield

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b-Ran for Tebbetts in 8th. c-Fouled out for Coleman in 4th,

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YORK, Sept. 26 (P)—The Sox On Top Now brawny men of Boston finally got even with Joe Page today as they D.DiM'gio 4 stormed into the American League Pesky 3 lead with a 7-6 triumph over the Will'ams 1 3 St'ph'ns s 5 New York Yankees, on a four-run Doerr 2

blast against Fireman Joe in the Zarilla r

eighth inning. Breaking an exact first place tie b-O'Brien with the Yanks, the Sox exploded M'D'm't p two big innings for their tenth Kramer p straight victory of a late September surge. It was the first time this season the Yanks had been out of the lead.

With five games to go, this is how

ton by 12 games the night of July NEW YORK 4 and had an imposing five game | Runs-D. DiMaggio 2, Pesky 2, Willaims, bulge on the losing side some 10 O'Brien, Stringer, Brown, Henrich, John- to score from third on a squeeze son, Bauer 2, Lindell. E—Tebbetts, Stirn- play in the eighth inning. This days ago, finally have been collared. weiss. RBI-Stephens 3, Tebbetts, Lindell

day. The Sox close it out on the road, three at Washington, starting 1, Kramer 1, Page 2, Reynolds 1, HO— his teammates. But the "culprit" in Byrne 2 in 0 (pitched to 4 men); San-Grieve's report to league president

to resort to the squeeze play to ake out this all-important win.

Bunt Nets Winning Run

Bobby Doerr's squeeze bunt to er uncorked a wild pitch that moved first baseman Tommy Henrich up the two baserunners. Tebbetts reporting Mapes to Harridge and moved Johnny Pesky home with the picked up the ball and threw to added: tie-breaking run against Page. Most second base. Nobody was there ex- "There have been ballplayers of the big throng of 66,156 roared cept runner Lindell. The ball went found guilty of betting on games, with catcher Ralph Houk in a through into center field for an but never an umpire. Remember strenuous beef at plate Umpire Bill error on Tebbetts, Bauer scoring that." Grieve on the play at the plate. It the tieing run and Lindell taking As to his decision in the climactic was close but the ump ruled the third.

sliding Pesky safe. Almost everything that could minute thriller as the Yanks re- Lindell.

Adding to their advantage in the ball, and Woodling's fly ball gave from a suspension. sixth and seventh, they crumbled New York another score. They pickin the big eighth as Page lost his ed up their last in the seventh on

For a time it looked as though right field and Houk's run scoring Lefty Page, the capable reliefer, was single. enroute to another of his sparkling Tebbetts could have been the performances. Coming in to replace "goat" if the Sox lost, for he was Fred Sanford in the fifth he sail- thrown out "stealing" second in ed through the sixth and seventh the fourth. He strolled into the bag without trouble. The end came sud- without sliding, apparently thinkdenly and he wasn't all to blame. | ing Sanford walked McDermott, in-

Dom Come Through stead of just throwing a third ball. A line drive single by Dom Di- McDermott eventually did walk as Birdie Tebbetts and a walk to of a sparkling stop by Coleman on telling blow. Little Phil leaped as far as he could go but simply couldn't hold Dom's smash which three-day stand tomorrow, Stengel Chicago White Sox.

plans to start Vic Raschi, winner of Only one run scored on DiMag- 19 and loser of 10. He will be opgio's hit but it might have been a posed by Dick Fowler (14-10). After said both players were being shipped season's finale against each other. double or even a triple play. That that Manager Connie Mack is exwas how close it was to an out.

Pesky rolled the ball toward 14) and Carl Scheib (9-12) in the Braves' farm system. George Stirnweiss but the second rest of the series. baseman's error let Stringer score. Now it was 6-5. The "Williams Shift" backfired when Teddy grounded to Stirnweiss in back of first base but Henrich, diving for Carl Furillo Climbs the drive, was unable to field his position. It had to go as a single, In NL Batting Race loading the bases with none out.

Then came Doerr's squeeze play today by five points although his Pittsburgh. that resulted in the fiery contro- average during the past week slipversy at the plate involving Houk, ped a point. Manager Casey Stengel and the en- While Robinson's average contin- Shuffleboard League tire Yankee club. That was the ball ued its steady decline the hit pro-

Kinder Protects Lead

For Ellis Kinder, Joe McCarthy's more.

left before retiring a man in the week despite a leg injury. batted during a 31-minute stretch. Brooklyn is fourth with .314. A week number of entries will exceed last So is catcher Del Rice's left leg and Walks to DiMaggio and Williams, ago he was well down in the pack season's total of 12. sandwiched around Pesky's "fluke" with .305 single that fell between Jerry Coleman and Henrich in short right league hitters are: Bobby Thomcenter, set the stage for Stephens' son of New York, 308; Ralph Kines

of Pittsburgh, and Willard Marshall Stengel yanked Byrne and brought of New York, each with 306; Whitey on Fred Sanford, who passed Zarilla Lockman of New York, .305; Ted and then walked Tebbetts with the Kluszewski of Cincinnati, at .304; bases loaded forcing in the third and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis

Maurice McDermott, making his at exactly .300. rst appearance since August 25, was wild but fast in the first three. Major League Flag batic Mr. Zarilla for the catch of the day, a leaping stab in deep right Races At A Glance that took a homer right out of Johnny Lindell's batting record in

the second with two on.

McDermott Explodes McDermott, a long skinny southpaw, lost his control in the fourth to Remaining schedules:
New York—home (5)—Boston 2, Philawalk Henrich on four pitches. Billy Johnson's single over Stephens' Boston—home (0). Away (5)—New York head and a 3-2 pitch that hit Hank 2, Washington 3. Bauer in the back filled them up and brought McCarthy from the dugout, Marse Joe waved for Jack ST. LOUIS 95 54 .638 --- 5
BROOKLYN 94 56 .627 1½ 4 Kramer, a veteran righthander. BROOKLYN . Kramer, a veteran righthander.

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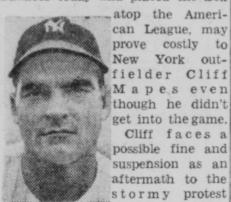
St. Louis—home (0)—away (5)—Chicago

pitch to left scoring two. After 3, Pittsburgh 2.

Brooklyn—home (0)—away (4)—Philadelphia 2, Boston 2.

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Cliff Asked Grieve How Much He Bet



Cliff faces a possible fine and suspension as an aftermath to the

From now on they play at home.

three with Philadelphia and a final pair with Boston Saturday and Sunday. The Sox close it out on the

ford 3 in 4%; McDermott 1 in 3; Page 4 in 31/3; Kramer 4 in 4; Reynolds 0 in 1, The mighty Sox with the leading batsmen, home run hitter and runs (6-8). Loser—Page (11-8). U—Grieve, Hubbatted in ace in their lineup, had bard. Berry and Paparella. T-3:18. A- the stands after the game was over and among other things cracked, "how much did you bet on the Two-Game Stand out, Gene Woodling batted for Gus Niarhos. With the count 0-2, Kram-

The veteran arbiter said he was

eighth, Grieve declared:

happen did happen during the this tumult, sent the Yanks out Houk, and that's all there is to it... St. Louis Cardinals, is taking noth- July 30. nerve-wracking, three hours and 18 front with a fly to Williams, scoring in my heart I know I made the ing for granted today despite the right call."

first inning to move out front with followed by Stirnweiss' hit-and-run the tenseness of the race may be with only five to go. single as he threw his bat at the the only things that will save Mapes

fourth straight ball game. It was Joe's third failure within a week. Bobby Brown's ground rules double that bounced into the stands in **Braves' Pitcher**

Boston Sends Salkeld To Chicago White Sox

Nelson Potter to the Cincinnati five decisions.

The 37-year-old Potter, a veteran move the game up one day. right hander, joined the Braves in Pirate leader Bill Meyer already Joe Dobson will work for the Red up a 5-2 record in helping the one. The little righthander pos- which is eight miles from Paterson. Boston club win the pennant. His sesses a modest 11-14 record, but record this season was six victories, he's won nine and lost only three Charles is the best of the current

Salkeld, 33, another kingpin in over his former Cardinal teamthe Braves' 1948 pennant drive, had mates. Vern Stephens's fly to Gene Wood- NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (A)-Jackie a batting average of .255 in 65 games Dyer is undecided about his think," Roman declared. "Rememling brought home DiMaggio to tie Robinson, Brooklyn second base- this season. He came to Boston af- Wednesday pitcher. Ordinarily it man, leads National League batters ter the 1947 season in a trade with would be southpaw Howie Pollet's heavyweight and he can't hit like

duction of Enos (Country) Slaughter, To Plan 3rd Season

St. Louis swastmith, suffered even Plans for the 1949-50 season of 23-game winner with a 13-game win Today's figures, including games the National Shuffleboard League Then for the first time in many string, came on to protect the slim of Sunday, show Robinson out in of Allegany County will be formul- days, the Cards will field their margin with the help of a tumbling front with a .343 aggregate, Slaugh- ated at a meeting of teams to be regular lineup. Chuck Diering, he catch by Al Zarilla that robbed ter second at .338 and Stan (The held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the of the sprained left ankle, will be Henrich of a potential homer with Man) Musial, another Cardinal local Knights of Columbus Home, in center. Enos Slaughter, who was whipped VPI Saturday at Blackshero, right behind with .337. Mus- North Mechanic street.

Yankees Accept **World Series Ticket Orders**

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP) -While they still were struggling with the Red Sox in an effort to hold first place, the Vew York Yankees announced today that they would accept orders for tickets to world series games in New York.

Orders will be limited to four strips of tickets, each covering the four games that could be played here—the first, second. sixth and seventh.

Ticket prices, previously established by the commissioner's office, are \$32 for a four-game strip of box seats, and \$24 for four reserved seats. Applicants were requested to add 50 cents to each order to cover register and mailing charges and to address all orders to the Yankee Ticket Manager, Yankee Stadium, Bronx 51, New York.



dressing room celebration of Boston's 7-6 victory over the Yankees yesterday in New York. Left to right: Vern Stephens, who drove in two runs; Al Zarilla, who made two spectacular catches in right field; Bobby Doerr, whose bunt squeezed the winning run across, and Johnny Pesky, who scored the winning run. The victory was the 10th straight for Boston and enabled the McCarthymen to wrest the lead from New York.

At Pittsburgh

Thursday Tilt Moved Ahead To Wednesday

By JOE REICHLER PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 (AP) Woodling, still batting after all The runner slid right under Eddie Dyer, general manager of the since the 55-day session opened on fact his team is leading the Brookcovered from a three-run Boston A walk to Bauer in the sixth. The lateness of the incident and lyn Dodgers by a game and a half

mathematically out. Of course, I think we'll win, but you can't depend upon anybody else. Wishing and hoping never gave anyone a pennant. You've got to go out there

and win it yourself." Munger Opposes Werle

ed his intention of starting George (Red) Munger, his ace right-hander, against the Pirates here tomorrow night. He will be opposed by south-BOSTON, Sept. 26. (P)—The Bos- paw Willie (11-12) Werle.

Maggio that Phil Rizzuto wasn't did DiMaggio and Williams but ton Braves today made their first fine 15-7 record, but he has been in this section and plans to take after Uncle Sam collects eight cents move in the "rebuilding campaign" rather roughly handled by the Bucs, the famed medicinal baths at Berk- tax on each 50 cent ticket. pinch-hitter Lou Stringer, was the Pesky's tough hopper far to his left. for next season—sending pitcher who have beaten him four times in eley Springs during his visit.

When the A's come in to open a Reds and catcher Bill Salkeld to the is 0-2. The two teams, who stand Werle's record against St. Louis even in 20 clashes thus far, meet General Manager John Quinn again Wednesday afternoon in their out via the waiver route to make The game originally was scheduled pected to throw Joe Coleman (13- room for younger players from the for Thursday, but league President Ford Frick granted permission to business at Paterson and supplied

since July. He holds four victories crop of heavies.

turn, but Eddie is loathe to start a left hander against the Pirates, who boast a predominant righthander hitting lineup. At present, Dyer is undecided between righthanders Gerald (10-9) Staley and

Fred (6-0) Martin. Ailing Players Return

slightly shaken up Sunday in a burg, Va., 34-7, two ex-Fort Hill Stengel's starter, Tommy Byrne, ial moved up five points during the Joseph Love, officer of the cir- collision with Chicago's first base- players figured in the pass play cuit which has been in operation man Herman Reich, is okay. Stan that paved the way to the score first inning in which nine Red Sox The fast climbing Carl Furillo of for two years, predicts that the Musial's left thigh is sound again. which broke a 7-7 tie. first baseman Nippy Jones' back.

Dyer's only concern centers around Shortstop Marty Marion's chronic sacroiliac.

Football Officials Meet Here Tonight

A meeting of the Potomac Valley points. be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Fort pelled by the officials when a near Hill its first defeat in three years Hill High School. John Shelton of riot occurred late in the contest Keyser will preside. A panel discussion will be con-

ducted in which all are expected to participate in the Part 1 rules examination. Members are expected to bring their Part 1 examination papers with them.

Barton Team To Meet

PRO FOOTBALL

Montreal 6, Buffalo 5

A meeting of the Barton Ameri- through the entire Berlin eleven for touchdowns and Jack Gillfillan can Legion baseball team of the to cross the last chalk line stand- snared the other. Bi-State League will be held Wed- ing up. However, he had stepped nesday at 8 p. m. at the Barton out-of-bounds on the Berlin 13. Legion Home. Berlin recovered.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF

SPORT SLANTS

Shirey In The Dough Gene Roman Drops In

By C. V. BURNS

Bobby Shirey, the Hyndman (Pa.) jockey, has booted 60 horses "into the money" at Wheeling Downs



increase his total sive seasons. to 21. Bobby has been aboard 21 place horses and 18 of the bangtails he piloted

came in third. The Wheeling

last year, closes on Saturday. So parture, does Atlantic City's 45-day session.

Things are looking up in the boxing game—that is, the sport is flat on its back because of the lack of good fighters, according

Gene operates a wholesale grocery the Ezzard Charles' camp with food when the Ohioan was training for Sunday game in Westernport after Bedford, victorious in three starts, Shepherdstown, W. Va.

The former Cumberlander says Midland on Saturday. "Ezzard is a smart fighter and is

much better than most people ber, too, he's not a full-fledged Louis but he really can cut those big fellows down to his size."

Gene tells one about a recent show he was scheduled to referee at the Million Dollar Pier ballroom in Atlantic City. When he arrived on the scene he found the place in runis. Fire had gutted the structure, causing \$300,-

Warren Squires of the Gobblers tossed a long pass which Capt. Fred Davis intercepted on the VPI 34 and ran almost to the goal line before being stopped. Two plays later the Terps

quarter when Maryland scored 20 Football Officials' Association will At least seven players were ex- Arlington, Va., which handed Fort

> 0-0-0 Robert "Buddy" Gray, who plays football at Beall and baseball for the Midland Indians. tore off two 70-yard runs in last Friday's game at Berlin, Pa., both in the third period.

After Berlin's kickoff was returned to Beall's 30, Gray sprinted caught two of Dick Eberht's passes Beall then fumbled on the 10 and

Chicago Cardinals 38, Washington Red- the next time Gray took off and he ripped 70 yards for a touchdown.

Everything was according to Hoyle

"Buddy" told us last week

Blues Lose Quinlan Playoffs Profitable

that he hoped to give us some-

thing to write about after he changed his baseball uniform for football togs. And here it is. Yesterday Shir-

Devil's Broom, to Blues in scoring for three succes- at Romney, The slim center, who is also a topnotch baseball shortstop, has left the Ohio Valley for New York where he will make his

The ruddy-faced skipper reiterat- meet which is doing business at many friends throughout the league schools since 1940 and AHS holds With Infected Ear the rate of 11 per cent higher than will be sorry to hear of his de- a 7-1 edge in wins. Ridgeley won

> The first two games of the West-Gene Roman, New Jersey boxing vaco-Midland playoff series attractreferee, came down from Paterson ed 1,918 cash patrons at 50 cents a

> > After all returns are in the series winner will collect 50 per cent, the loser 30 per cent, the teams eliminated in the semifinals will get 5 per cent each and the league's take is 10 per

Parsons High lost that 13-12 heartbreaker in the last quarter at Kingwood Friday as the result of a pass interception and a 40-yard touchdown gallop. The Panthers were leading 12-6 when Johnson swiped the pass for the six-pointer and Liston registered the winning point on an end run.

"Bunny" Buntag, manager of Lee Sala and Randall "Skeets" Starkey, has moved from Braddock, Pa., to his new home in Pittsburgh.

"Starkey looks like the makings of a good fighter. He needs a little weight to go with his height and some schooling. Sala likes "Skeets" very much and works out with him.

"Sala is the next middleweight

Lee, incidentally, was scheduled to fight Herbie Kronowitz of Brooklyn at Schnectady, N. Y., last night. This bout has been postponed twice The game was close until the final on account of rain.

Washington and Lee High of (27-14) put on a sensational passing attack in the final quarter to battle Central High, 1948 district champions, to a 19-19 tie at Arlington on Friday.

Trailing 19-0 going into the final stanza, the Generals clicked for three touchdowns and an extra point to tie the score. Warden

Hill's opponent here Friday night, opened its season with a 6-0 win over Wilson High at Washington. Arnie Tranen's 15-yard touchdown pass to Kirby Gallagher settled the issue in the third quarter.

Calvin Coolidge High, Fort

Baker Cops Decision

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 (A)-Bob Baker, National Golden Gloves Heavyweight Champion who turned catch up, but when he did, he ordered for the Beall High School turned in a workmanlike job of cut- athletic field during the past sumting down Pedro Bradley of Cleve- mer are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, according to F. Sherman

Twice in the opening rounds, Pittsburgher was in trouble. In the and Seating Company, Niagara unanimous decision. There were no the athletic field which is used for knockdowns. It was Baker's seventh football. win in a row since he had turned | Cannon stated that the bleachers

A crowd of 1,850 witnessed the last and wood seats over concrete treads. outdoor card of the season. Baker They will have a seating space for weighed 200, Bradley 191.

Saddler, Sala Win

the materials, now enroute, arrive SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 26 (P)—Former featherweight champ technical knockout over Proctor Low, the engineer in charge of all Heinhold in the second round of work now being done on the Beall their scheduled 10-round bout at High playground began a prelim-McNearney Stadium. Saddler, 129, inary survey yesterday to determine of New York City outclassed Hein- the proper location for the seats hold, 128, of Oklahoma City and actual work will begin today. throughout the brief battle.

In a 10-round co-feature, Lee Sala, 1604, of Donora, Pa., won a unanimous decision over Herbie be made after the bleachers are Kronowitz, 159, of Brooklyn,

Silents Bag 47-0 Win Over Keyser

Ridgeley, AHS Play 10th Game Saturday

of the entire playing field. Victorious over the Keyser High School Reserves yesterday at Key- The baseball grounds will have a ser by the score of 47-0, Coach G. grass covered diamond and the out-If Wheeling is entered in the All- R. Hawkins' gridders of the West field distances from home plate will ey had three win- American Professional Basketball Virginia School for the Deaf will compare favorably with the best League this year it will play with- begin preparations today for their grounds now in use in the county. out Jimmie Quinlan, former Canisus homecoming game with the Ohio Low stated yesterday that provi-Nora T. and College athlete, who has paced the School for the Deaf set for Saturday sion is being made to do some addi-

tional grading as soon as the foot-Yesterday's game was the first of ball bleachers are completed to imseven on the Romney team's sche- prove the drainage conditions so that athletic events may be played

The first game of the season in- within a reasonable time following volving Greater Cumberland Schools rainfalls. is set for Saturday night when Allegany meets Ridgeley at the stadium. Bob Pence Ailing Quinlan was a swell guy and his It will be the 10th meeting of these the 1947 game, 26-6 after holding Robert E. Pence, Allegany High the Campers to a 7-7 tie in 1946. School's grid coach, is ailing with Allegany took last year's game 46-0. an infected ear drum, and was

Calvin Coolidge High School's forced to leave school early yestereleven comes here Friday night to day. do battle with Fort Hill's Sentinels Jim Hosack, assistant coach, has in the second annual meeting of the taken over the AHS squad in abteams. The Hilltoppers won last sence of Pence who may be confined to his home for several days.

year's game, 27-0. LaSalle High School's Explorers have an open date this week.

berport in an afternoon contest. Two P.V.C. contests are on tap for In addition to the AHS-Ridgeley Friday, Moorefield invading Peters- and West Virginia-Ohio Deaf School burg while Franklin invades Rom- game on Saturday, Keyser will play ney to play Dick McElwee's Pioneers Beall High in Frostburg and Potowho won over Berkeley Springs and mac State goes after win No. 3 A total of 1,464 paid to see the Charles Town by decisive scores, against Shepherd College's Rams at

mid-season a year ago and chalked has named Murry Dickson for that Gus Lesnevich at Pompton Lakes, 454 witnessed the 15-inning battle, tests Westmont of Johnstown in an Thursday night Parsons is slated punctuated by real fisticuffs, at important tilt at Bedford Friday to play Belington at Wimer Stadium night and Thomas is host to Lum- in Elkins.

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Ponder Defeats Blue Hills By Half A Length

Practically Clinches Three-Year-Old Title

BELMONT, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)-Calumet Farm's Ponder just about clinched 3-year-old honors of the year today when he won the 57th running of the Lawrence Realization at a mile and five eighths before 18,122 fans here today.

Ponder, winner of the Kentucky Derby, American Derby, Arlington Classic and Peter Pan, scored by half a length over Brookmeade Stable's Blue Hills, the long shot of the race. King Ranch's Prophets Thumb was a length behind Blue Hills in third place.

A prohibitive favorite, Ponder returned a mutuel of \$2.60, \$2.40, and

In winning on Ponder, Jockey Steve Brooks completed a triple for himself and the fabulous Calumet Stable. He had previously won on the two-year-old Sunlit and Theory.

Ponder made two moves in the race. Running last, he was given his head first with six furlongs to go, moving up to second a head behind Prophets Thumb, but the rest of the field moved at the same time and Brooks took his mount

Around the big bend turning for home, the son of Pensive-Miss Rushin moved to the lead on the outside and outgamed Blue Hills in the stretch drive.

Warren Wright, master of Calumet, picked up a pot of \$15,500 to c go with his tremendous winnings this year. Ponder now has a bank-

Blue Fedora Scores

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 26 'AP)-There was a photo finish and an objection to enliven proceedings in the featured Bellmawr Purse this afternoon, Mrs. Edward DeCamillis Blue Fedora was victor of the six furlong dash by three quarters of a length

in a nose decision over M. Sch wartz's Security. Herb Claggett rider of Security, claimed a four against the riders of the first and second horses but the stewards fail ed to concur with Claggett's ob

Blue Fedora was favored by th crowd of 8,077 and paid \$6.0 straight. The 4-year-old son Opera Hat and Blue Iris was time in 1:13 2-5 for the dash.

Yesterday's Scratches

BELMONT PARK: 1-Brown Brutus, Galoot, Dooly, War King, Promptness, Alighar, Hoplite. 2—Shifty Mae. 3—Luan Casca. 6—Adile, Shakeme, Count A Bit. 7—First Rose, Gay Mood, Pail Of Water.

ATLANTIC CITY: 1-Ned Mar. Can Locate My Dog, Edmyrt. 2—Tunesmith, Bool Buy, Double Dared, Beau Beau, Her Nibs. 3—Sylvias Boy, Wonabet. 5—Irrawaddy, Silver Clad. 6—Rancor. 7—Ginny Gal, Vona, Dainty Breeze, Miss Galfly, Loben-Heddy B. 8-Drag, Sunawanna,

LAUREL: 1-Draw One, Grandma C Chance Fair, Undercut. 2—Chalvaal, Brief Whirl, First Crack, Max Town. 3—Dagette, vo, Sole Parate, Mamaloi, Jimmie, 4-Syllabub, Partly Cloudy. 5—Gumptious. 6—Briar White, Flying Weather, King Midas, Oodenasal, Shivaree. 7—Strong Don, Juke Box, Stemmers Run, Gallant Doc. 8-Pirate Gold.

WHEELING: 1—Psychic Lady, Dominar King, Dancing Flame, Meadow Luck. 2-King Tinker, Love Kee, Highway Fift; John Jr. 3-Ozzie, Kid Sister, Lakevie iss, Late Dawn. 4-Kennys Girl, Jubila Boy, Asterley, Ringalong. 5—Annle Abraham, Si Kirk, Mabe Wednesday. Waddy, Little Mack, Vinita Dear, Hard Sand. 8—Post Boy, Equinow, Captain Fay 9—Sub race declared off.

Belmont Park-

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Abbe Boy	115	xBrown Dalton	11
Sir Edgar	112	White Rage	11
Gay Lilt	112	Evening Cloud	11
Whirling Dust	112	Gold Gin	11
Chilcat	115	Kings Spur	11
Bashful Sun	118	xCrack the Whip	11
Quarter Boots	118	Eyewin	11
Goose Bay	118	a-Sweet and Low	11
Booy Boy	118	Pincers	11
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a-Mrs. P. Bieber-Mrs. M. M. Schenk 2-\$3,500, maiden, 3 and up, 7 f. Cloud Proof 119 Bulk-Head 119 xRound Top xVelvet Rhymer 114 Top Honors The Hoya 119 Hickory Lea 119 Value 119 Vacuum New Nation 3-\$4,000, added, handicap, B and up,

152 a-Pegasus II 150 Janies Fellah -Skyscraper rialbility b-Mrs. G. H. Bostwick-Mrs. O. Phipps

4-\$3,500, allowances, fillies, 2, 6 f. (Wid-116 b-Galmeow 116 Airola 111 Alondra a-Insolence a-Busanco 116 c-Calumny 116 c-Carmagnole

116 Emerald Belle -Goldjintown Azora 116 a-Wheatley Stable-O. Phipps entry c-J. M. Roebling entry.

118 Sub 108 Dry Fly Wide Request 118 Malebarre

6-\$4,500, added, handicap, Class C, 116 a-Mirabeau 114 a-Pibroch 115 Riverland Reine Des Etoiles 109 Mother a-Warbern Stable ent.y

7-\$3,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.



CHEERS FOR KINDER-Teammates mob Boston pitcher Ellis Kinder (fourth from left) as he leaves field after protecting a 7-6 lead over Yankees for final two innings as relief pitcher at the Yankee Stadium, New York. Left to right: Bobby Doerr, Vern Stephens, Billy Goodman, Kinder, Jack Kramer (in jacket), the winning pitcher; Lou Stringer (27) and Matt Batts (right rear).

111 Teddy's Pride 122 Freedom Train 112 Clear Grit

117 a-Gritty 116 Annie Oakley

122 xPhara Watch

116 xPrincess Rena 116 xxWilmar

119 Swinging Star

102 May First

5-\$3,500, claiming, 3, 6 f. Black and Blue 113 Seven Pillars

Bowery Hall 118 Chanteuse Call Violet 115 Island Hop xxKing Chatter 114 Dixie Yank

104 7-\$2,500, claiming, 4 & up, 11/4 m.

a-xHelen Dear 112 xNo Melody

8-\$2,500, claiming, 4 & up, 11/4 m.

x-5 lbs.: xx-7 lbs. A.A.C. Listed.

hump, but in stomach pouches.

a-Flax-W. I. Jones entry.

108 xWee Singer

105 Arthur Pilate 116 xFlicka Foot

115 xDawndale

113 Painted Arrow

122 xxFire High

115 Riar Black 120 xTrout Lake

111 xxBraganca

116 xMattie Girl

113 xHannah B

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Crowflight

xBright Player

Major Play

Uncle Byrno

Larry Dooley

xPink Slip

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119 Camargo

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Colonel O'F

War Ship

112 Gauntlet

119 Tipstaff 108 a-xFoxer

113 entry.

FIRST POST 2:00 PM EST

1-\$2,500, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xxSilver Putter 116 Acapulco II

2-\$2,500, claiming, 3 and up, 6 f.

xxMiss Pidgeon 109 xBayern

111 3-\$2,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.

a-E. K. Bryson entry.

115 5-\$3,500, allowances, 2, 6 f.

112 Excitable Mary 114 Kinsman Dinah Rose 116 Contuera

a-x Lotoftown 111 Convicted

120 xMerita

113 Logansport 113 Gino Gold

118 Dove Shoot

117 Wise Cracker

117 First Pal 114 xWest Milton

118 xSylvia's Boy

115 xFoxy Cat

a-Mrs. J. H. Miles and Oscar K. Heggan

116 Contuerant

117 xTusone

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xBuckskin Boots	110 xFirst Boston
Spooky-Time	115 May Moose
Peoria Boy	118 xBetsy Time
Dancing Flame	115 xBuran
xIrish Pat	113 Green Coin
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xBlack Beggar	109 Mr. Gohi
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xBlitz Dart	111 xMiss Economy
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xMy Willow	112 xTrans Sun	1
	108 xDark Princess	1
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xFalse Message	110	xDr. Johnson	1
xBallast	111	Tipsy	1
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xBig Penny	114 xJust Flip	11
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Son Rich	112 Wm. Green	11
xShips Up	104 Tasajillo	11
xWait For Me	107 xWise John	10
xLeggings	107 xStrike Bound	11
Boiled Brisket		10
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Laurel Entries

xxMr. Squirrel

FIRST PO	OST 1:30 P. M. EST	
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resentative, finished a fading third. Give, E. Carrillo 9. The winner was the second straight order paid \$53.40. favorite to score and returned \$5.20 ATLANTIC CITY

The victor pulled away slightly Maize, J. Sto Claggett 9.80.

track. The attendance was 8,015. second amounted to \$53.40.

Yesterday's Results

4.20; Monifieth, W. L. Taylor 9.80, 6.20; 2-Vacance, G. Glisson 11.10, 5.30, 2.90; 2-Fulval, J. Brooks 3.60, 2.60, 2.60; Od Braid, A. Snellings 8.20.

2—Bay Order, J. Mattison 7.80, 4.40, Tommy, E. Arcaro 3.
60; Big Elm, E. Cardoza 5.80, 3.60; Dedity, R. Williams 6.10, 4.20, Roll, D. Lingafelter 6.20.
3—Larky Day, D. Marzani 6.10, 4.20, 3—Royal Doll, R. Shirey 56.40, 12, 7.40-10.

W. Downs 3.
4—Sabson, R. J. Martin 9.40, 5, 4.20;
Red Ned, J. Breen 4.60, 3.40; Heather Dew,
R. Lawless 21.
5—Halter, R. Civitello, 3.40, 2.20, 2.20, (the Greek, Ship, H. Woodkows, 2.10, 2.50)

4—Win Fin, J. Brooks 4.60, 3, 2.30;
Major Bell, C. J. Meyer 6.20, 6.40; May
Nansen, P. Marchese 8.80.

5—Relle Mimi, J. Gerroutte, 4, 2.40;
Belle Mimi, J. Gerroutte, 4, 2.40;
Control of the Greek, Ship, H. Woodkows, 2.10, 2.50;
See Relle Mimi, J. Gerroutte, 4, 2.40;
See Relle Mimi, J. Gerroutte, 4, 2.40;
See Relle Mimi, J. Gerroutte, 4, 2.40;
Red Ned, J. Brooks, 4.60, 3, 2.30;
See Relle Mimi, J. Gerroutte, 4, 2.40;
See Relle Mimi, J. Gerroutte,

7—Swing High, J. Tammaro 28.60, 9.20, Thumb, D. Gorman 2.10.
; Marion Clarke, R. Stark 3.40, 3.; Irish Rogue, B. Mitchell 8.80. Itsabet, the Brookfield Farm reptesentative, finished a fading third.

Rogue, B. Mitchell 8.80.

And e Marg. I. Hanford 15.80, 6.20, Game, T. Atkinson 2.50.

8—Highbinder, R. Bernhardt 8.80, 4.20, S. Highbinder, R. Bernhardt 8.80, 4.20, S. High

DAILY DOUBLE-Belle Equipe and Bay

1—Duke Blengay, 35.20, 15.80, 10.; Turret, J. Stout 11.20, 7.60; Pro Tanto, J. Little Harp, in scoring his fifth Gilbert 4.60. triumph in twelve starts took the Star Conquest, E. McMullen 20.40, 7.20; route along the rail in the threequarter mile feature. He was never 3.40; Poi, F. Pannell 3.80, 3.20; Regalon, N. Pariso 5.20. more than a length behind the front running Itsabet and tools ion. T. Luther 5. 5-Blue Fedora, C. Givens 6, 4, 3.60;

in the stretch and was going easily 6—Town House, J. Renick 32.80, 11.20, as Oriole rushed up with his late 8.20; Percival, H. Mora 9.60, 5.; Phidias, challenge. The winner turned the six furlongs in 1.12 over a fast Bunchie, J. Stout 2.80, 2.40; Call Shot, 8-Water Buffalo, R. Nodarse 5.80, 3.80 The daily double of Belle Equipe 3.; Miss Haste, G. Stidham 4.40, 3.80; in the first and Bay Orders in the DAILY DOUBLE — Duke Blengay and Billman paid \$108.20.

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otedly, R. Williams 6.

3.20; Lock And Key, P. Smithwick 7, 4.70; Ariela, J. Brooks 8.40, 5.; Spiery, P. Marchese 4.60 ayaway, R. Howell 6,20, 3.60; Slamurring, 4-Tavistock, G. Glisson 4.10, 3, 2.40;

er, B. Civitello 3.40, 2.80, 2.60; dh-Greek Ship, H. Woodhouse 3.10, 3.50; 5-2.80, 6.00; Arcave, dh-b-Guillotine, T. Atkinson 2.50, 2.70.

Nonpareil, E. Guerin 3.30.

Shuffler, M. Robison 8.20. to an east victory in the featured 2.60; Oriole, B. Strange 4.80, 3.; Itsabet, 6—Ponder, S. Brooks 2.60, 2.40, 2.10; Sir Fanar, A. Shelton 3.80, 3.80; Fast 82.500, Columbia, Physic, here today. Thumb, D. Gorman 2.10.
7—In The Pink, S. Brooks 6.60, 3.80, 2.40;
Winter Wheat, E. Arcaro 4.50, 2.80; Night
Game, T. Atkinson 2.50.

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NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER



Keyser Minister

State Reverses Decision On City Bond Issue

Citizens Committee Meeting Cancelled

KEYSER, W. Va .- A letter from the office of the West Virginia Attorney General on a proposed bond issue has cancelled the joint meeting of the Mayor and City Council and Citizens Committee scheduled

According to City Attorney James H. Swadley, Jr., a letter from the state office yesterday indicates that the Attorney General's opinion on the wording of the \$35,000 bond is-

The original plan, decided upon by the city and the Citizens Committee, called for the use of part of the \$35,000 issue for payment of a 1948 bond. The remainder, approximately \$24,000, would be divided

between the Fire Department and the Board of Recreation. from the Attorney General's office after receipt of the letter that the

wording of the issue must be changed before it can gain state approval. The city attorney said the Attorney General's office originally had ruled that it would be unnecessary to itemize the various purchases of the Recreation Board, but,

under the revised ruling, itemization stringent bond clause may be ac-The attorney added that delays, but it will take several days Fair and family.

for the Charleston office to receive Mrs. Harry Jenkins and sons, Nor- Cumberland, was held Sunday at The city bond issue would have gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend the with Rev. Raymond M. Crowe, pasbeen used for installation of a heat- winter while Mr. Jenkins attends a tor of Midland Methodist Church, ing system in the fire hall and other regrigeration school.

Keyser Area Men **Enlist In Army**

KEYSER, W. Va.-M-Sgt. Virgil in Gilmore. Burns, Keyser Army and Air Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Johns- CLEARFIELD, Pa. - Charles F

Army schools before enlisting.

The recruits are Mandell T. Bos- Kelley, Frostburg. ley, Gormania, three years, Coast Mr. and Mrs. James Delaney an- William Foutt, 76, Scenery Hill, died mont, was a guest. years, Engineers; Charles H. Head, have returned from Miner's Hos- 1873, at Barton, Md.

The enlistees are taking basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pastor Reappointed To Keyser Church

the Brethren. The action was taken for observation. at a three-day meeting of the Mrs. William Williams, Pittsburgh, Mary Murphy, native of Western-Street, a surgical patient in Me-Virginia Conference held at Roa- Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

include Rev. Harry R. Koontz, daughter, Gwen Ellen, have rethe late George and Sophia Parr Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beall, Griffith Ashby School Parent-Teachers As-Bethany Evangelical United Breth- iting Mr. Steiding's parents, Mr. ren Church, Cumberland. Rev. and Mrs. Earl B. Steiding, for the Floyd L. Fulk was re-elected super- past week. intendent of the conference.

Registration Set For Night School

Joseph K. Haugen will be in anniversary. charge of registration. Classes will The table was centered with a Mildred Thomas Friend, died yes- Purdy, Keyser. ing classes have been held at Cen- used throughout the house.

Paperworkers To Meet

meeting of Luke Local No. 676, mess. United Paper Workers of America, will be held Tuesday evening at the Lonaconing Briefs union hall on Main Street.

Following a short business session, movies will be shown. Members may ring their families for the movies.

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HAPPILY HANDCUFFED-Mrs. Madeline Holland, full-time desk sergeant of Clark Township, N. J., police department, tries handcuffs for size on wrist of her bridegroom-to-be, part-time Patrol man Edward Faede. The 51-year-old widow issues orders to Faede

while he is on duty. She is a civil service designated desk clerk. Tri-State

Deaths

CHARLES F. PETERS

CONNELLSVILE. Pa .- Charles

Foutt, Universal; Harry Foutt, De-

MISS ANNA M. MURPHY

ton, W. Va., after a long illness.

DREW FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and FROSTBURG-A funeral service Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, Edwards.

officiating. equipment before the opening of Mrs. Ralph Barber, Gilmore, the Harold Drew, Edgar and Matthew past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skidmore and Anthony and Edgar Willets and children, Cumberland; Ritchie. Flowerbearers were George World War Movies Edward Barber, Erie, Pa., and Miss Tennant, Matthew Willetts, Edward

> William Dawson, Sparrows Point, Cemetery. spent the weekend with his family

Sinai Hospital, Baltimore.

proc recruiter, announced yester- town, Pa., were weekend guests of Peters, 72, a Clearfield Borough my that five area men have en- Mr. and Mrs. John Tighe, Paradise councilman for 12 years, died Sun-

He also said vacancies exist in James A. Blair and James Martin after 60 years with the Harbisonboth the Army and Air Force, and are in Detroit seeking employment. Walker Refractories Company. Pethave their choice of either branch ington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Kath- the company's coal and clay mines erine Atkinson, Mrs. Creegan is a in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, High school graduates can enlist former resident of Midland, She Virginia and West Virginia. in either and can choose one of 42 has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Artillery; Henry B. Street, Gor- nounce the birth of a son Thursday September 20 at the home of mania, three years, Coast Artillery; in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Allen O. Rotruck, Mt. Storm, three

Mrs. Olin Loar and infant son

Clarksville. He was born March 20,

The Unit To Visit

Mt. Storm, three years, Engineers, pital, Frostburg.

and Loren W. Rohrbaugh, BurlingMiss Colleen Burns has returned mer Miss Della Hughes; two other ton, two years, Regular Army un- to Notre Dame of Maryland, Balti- daughters, Mrs. Anna Thomas more, after spending the summer Scenery Hill, and Mrs. Ruth Hepwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ler, Detroit; five sons, William

Dick Jeffries, son of Mr. and troit; John Foutt, Waynesburg, and Mrs. John Jeffries, is convalescing Kennth and Lawrence Foutt, Washat his home on Dan's Rock Road ington; two sisters, a brother, 19 following an operation at Reeves grandchildren and seven great of Harry Poland's service station.

Mrs. William Martin, Western- A brief service was held Friday at port, the former Miss Lolo Clark, the home, followed by a final service Frostburg Personals has been received here that Rev. Midland, is in Baltimore where her at Scenery Hill Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis, East Robert Bridgers has been reappoint- infant daughter, Rosalee, is a pat- Burial was in the church cemetery. Main Street, are home after spended pastor of Evangelical Church of ient in Union Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Steiding and

Couple Honored On Anniversary

LONACONING-Registration for Mrs. William Flora were hosts at Burial will be in Philos Cemetery. night school will be held Tuesday their home Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. and Thursday evenings from 7 to Ralph Portmess with a turkey din-9 o'clock at Central High School. | ner in honor of their 35th wedding

totals. In previous years, wood and table were two pale green candles in Hospital, Cumberland, where she Valley Hospital include L. P. Kelly, be an added attraction of Barnacle Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmetal crafts, typewriting and sew- silver holders. Fall flowers were had been a patient for one day. Keyser; Melvin L. Metcalf, Antioch; Bill, the Sailor.

Those attending were Mr. and Hospital September 9. Mrs. Edward Flora, John Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hart and children, James, Orvel, Shirley and Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, WESTERNPORT-A membership Patricia Flora and Barbara Fort-

Raymond Austin Goodwin, 10

Front Street, agent for the Baltimore Life Insurance Company, is attending a home office school this week in Baltimore.

"Robinson Crusoe," the Straw-Household Furniture, Apply 88 bridge play, will be presented Tues-Ormand St. Frostburg. Phone day, October 4, at 1:15 p. m. at Central High School for elementary school pupils.

A. CHAS. STEWART THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

Piedmont Church Mrs. Roberts Marks Rally Day Marks Birthday

A program arranged by Mrs. John day afternoon. E. Grindle included hymn, "All Her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Willi-Hail the Power of Jesus Name", son, was hostess for the event atcongregation; prayer, C. E. Hicker-tended by her relatives and close son; greetings by the pastor, Rev. friends. O. Clarence Mitchell; sacred flute The widow of Elias Roberts, who selection, Richard K. Seckinger; was a well known Flintstone farmvocal duet, "I Heard the Voice of er, she has been a resident of Flint-Jesus Say". Mrs. Helene Poland and stone since her marriage.

School Scholar Speaks," by Mrs son, and one great-grandchild, John E. Grindle; piano selection, Stephen Ruby. dral" by Mrs. Garland Cheshire, B. Twigg and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miss Jean Junkins and Mrs. Jean Ash. Warnick. Miss Lois Ann Kelley, A large birthday cake and many

Club Hears Talk

On Old Mexico GRANTSVILLE—Ivan C. Diehl, head of the geography department at Frostburg State Teachers Col- Council of Church Women will meet Homemakers 0 GRANTSVILLE - Ivan C. Diehl at Frostburg State Teachers Col- Council of Church Women will meet

Guests were Charles Hill and Dr. day, November 4. man and Harry, Jr., Gilmore, have the family residence, Midlothian, Paul Miller, Frostburg; O. B. Lowe The date was set by the National project at the regular meeting of and William Gnagey, Meyersdale, Council of Church Women, New the club recently at the home of man will enter the junior class of many chairman of the hord Month of the hord of many chairman of the hord of the hord of many chairman of the hord of Pa., and Richard Kimball, Pitts- York City, with which the local Mrs. Harry Harris, Green Street. George Washington University, Myron S. Collins, New Martinsville,

Lions Club Sees

Drew. Burial was in Allegany tures taken in action during World Lemmert, corresponding secretary, lege Park, gave an outline of her copal Mission. War II, titled "Flame of Freedom," and Mrs. John L. Dunkle, treasurer. trip. were shown at the regular dinner meeting of the Westernport and Luke Lions Club recently in Burns' Legion Auxiliary To It showed the campaign of Bri- Hold Card Party Hall, Main Street.

day. He retired three years ago tain Island and D-Day, to Berlin. The Odd Fellows Quartet comthat unmarried veterans can now Mrs. Elizabeth Creegan, Wash- ers was district superintendent of posed of Carmel Kight, Harry Har-Burke, sang four numbers, accompanied by Ralph E. Fike, pianist.

Sgt. Kenneth E. Nine, recruiting officer here, was received as a new member and Ormal Hoover, Pied-

Mt. Savage Today

today from 1 to 7 p. m., when free The unit will be located in front

ing the weekend in Washington and Garrett unit as a case supervisor, 24 guests. Alexandria, Va.

WESTERNPORT - Miss Anna Jennings Shertzer, East Main port, died yesterday in Hunting- morial Hospital, Cumberland, is reported improving following a major Fort Ashby Briefs Miss Murphy was a daughter of operation.

Farland, Cumberland, and Dr. J. Washington, D. C.

Earl McFarland, Baltimore, survive. Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey, gram committee, will have charge cuperating from an operation. A funeral service will be conduct- Pittsburgh, who were here yester- of the program. ed tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Boal day were accompanied home by the Funeral Home by Rev. O. C. former's father, Paul P. Dailey, East High School will sponsor "Uncle visiting Mrs. Metzger's sister, Mrs. tron, will be in charge of the rit-Mitchell, pastor of Trinity Meth- Main Street, who will spend several Russ" and his radio show, Tuesday G. W. Berisford, Ashfield Street, ualistic work. FORT ASHBY, W. Va.-Mr. and odist Church, Piedmont, W. Va. days in Pittsburgh.

Keyser Personals

17-day-old daughter of Reed L. and ing at the home of Mrs. E. M.

The child was born at Memorial Miss Lona Teets, Keyser, and Mrs Lenora Leatherman, Burlington.



LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM Sigmund Engel embraces his "one and only," Mrs. Pauline Langton after the judge in a Chicago court accepted property bond to cover \$12,500 bail set on two charges of swindling Chicago women. The aged lothario still needs \$44,000 bond on other charges and will remain in the jail until it is furnished. (International Soundphoto)

PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Trinity FLINTSTONE-Mrs. Agnes Rob-Methodist Church observed Rally erts, Flintstone, was honored on her Day Sunday with an attendance of 80th birthday at a surprise birth-435 in the sanctuary of the church day party held at her home Sun-

companyment by Mrs. Mabel brother, Sanford Collins, Cumberland; three grandchildren, Mrs. Original poem, "The Sunday Max Ruby, Anna and Frances Willi-

Miss Nancy Gibboney; address, Wil- Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. liam G. Fatkin, superintendent of C. Willison, Mrs. William Brownthe Sunday School, who begun his ing, Mrs. Willie Perrin, Mrs. D. W. 28th year in that position; selection Robinette, Mrs. Ida Bible, Mrs. Jenby vocal trio, "The Green Cathe- nie Ash, Mrs. Clara Yonker, Leah

played the organ for the musical gifts were presented to Mrs. Roberts. Scores of her friends throughout

the area sent birthday greetings. **Church Women To Plan For Service**

lege spoke on "Old Mexico" at a Thursday, September 29, in the meeting of the Grantsville Rotary Club recently at the Arlington Ho-Church with Mrs. Arch Davis, presi-Club recently at the Arlington Ho- Church with Mrs. Arch Davis, presi-

for the Community Day service Fri- club Wednesday, October 12.

council is affiliated. Mrs. Myron It will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 Washington, and Beachy will begin Lehr and Mrs. Lena Hill will be in p. m. charge of the Community Day serv- Mrs. Joseph Strickler, home man-

Other officers of the Frostburg itation in the Home." Council are Mrs. Harry Thomas. vice president; Mrs. Maurice Neison, the Rural Women's Short Course and sermon by Rev. Charles Canady Wheeling, and Rev. Ray Wilson, Charlotte Barber, student nurse at Ark, James Ritchie and George WESTERNPORT. — Moving pic- recording secretary; Mrs. Oren at the University of Maryland, Col- Monday at 8 p. m. in Trinity Epis-

ris. William Fazenbaker and Ellis sponsor a card party Thursday evepay for the memorial plaques on the front of the building.

Games will include five hundred, bridge and Michigan. There will be prizes and refreshments. Ticket chairmen have been asked to report this evening to Mrs. Pearl Eberly.

Connolly Named To Frederick Board

Francis J. Connolly, 34-year-old Combs, treasurer. erick County Board. The Rev. W. Merval Weaver,

assume his duties October 24. Connolly, who first joined the succeeds Mrs. Katharine Thomas

Westernport, and Rev. C. K. Welch, turned to Kenville, N. J., after visBethany Evangelical United BrethRev. C. K. Welch, turned to Kenville, N. J., after visMurphy. She was a graduate of Apartments, and Miss Elizabeth sociation announced that the first Star will meet Wednesday evening Bruce High School, class of 1898. Bath, East Main Street, are home meeting for this year will be held Mr. Ryan's mother, Mrs. Eupehmia in the Masonia Township. Two counsins, Frank R. Mc- after spending the weekend in Thursday night at 7:30. Ralph Ryan, at St. John's Hospital, Pitts- in the Masonic Temple, East Main Thompson, chairman of the pro- burgh, Saturday. Mrs. Ryan is re- Street, when an "advance night"

night in the high school auditorium Piedmont. at 7:30. There also will be a matinee at 2 p. m. "Uncle Russ" is formerly ter, Mrs. Betty Alexander, Church FRIENDVILLE — Joan Friend, Mrs. E. R. Frey, Grafton, is visit- of radio station WCUM, Cumber- Street, Westernport, returned from Apply 32 Linden Street Frostburg. land. He will feature Leonard and a visit with the former's father, Adv.—N-T-Sept. 27-28 Melvin, the Wilson Brothers, also Shade Poland, Aliquippa, Pa. be organized from the registration three-tiered wedding cake. On the terday at 5:45 p. m. in Memorial Recent admissions at Potomac Calvin and Vernie Lee. There will of Mrs. Robert Derham, Hammond

Bible Class Elects

elected teacher of the Young Adult Visits In Elkins Bible Class of the Church of the Brethren at a meeting held recently Fint, 35 Paxton Street, has returnat the home of Mrs. Chester Marsh, ed home after spending six weeks in 518 Maryland Avenue. Other officers are Mrs. Arthur

Hartman, assistant teacher; Mrs. James Randall, president; Mrs. Pearl Amoruso, vice president; Franklin Walker, secretary and Chester Shimer, treasurer. Refreshments were served to the 22 guests.

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HUNGARY DOOMS RAJK-This courtroom photo shows former Hungarian Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and Lt. George Palffy (at table) as they were tried in the mass treason trial of six former high officials in Budapest. Rajk and two of his co-defendants

were sentenced to die for plotting to overthrow the government with

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Grantsville Briefs

aid of Marshal Tito and the U.S.

Harry Yommer was in charge of The devotions, in charge of Mrs. | WESTERNPORT - A sewing day the program. Ladies Night will be Samuel McCulloh and Mrs. Carl will be held at the home of Mrs. lege, Fredericksburg, Va. held November 1. Members of the Storm, chairmen of the World Day George Brode, Spruce Street, presi-Melvin Brenneman and Herbert arrangements committee are C. O. of Prayer committee, will be follow- dent of the Westernport Homemak- Brenneman and James C. Beachy, every effort will be made to avoid son, Mickey, have returned to Bal- for Alfred Drew, Sr., 66, who died Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with their mothers, Mrs. Agnes

Plans were made for the sewing Brenneman, Bittinger, and Mrs. Eva

agement chairman, spoke on "San- ner have returned to the University of Maryland, College Park.

Mrs. Joseph Love, who attended

on various subjects of interest to the p. m. at her home. Seventeen members and five visit- Hershberger have returned after FORT ASHBY, W. Va.

The next meeting will be held land. home of Mrs. John E. Grindle, visiting relatives in Grantsville and At the circle's business meeting

Mrs. Pence To Head

Pence was re-elected president of Younkin was guest of honor at a nie Klein, Daisy Davis, Clara May, the Ladies Aid of the Church of the surprise birthday party given Sat- Elmida Bohrer, Marjorie Wagoner, Brethren at a meeting held recently urday by her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Ruth Deremer, Fredia Frankland, Other officers include Mrs. Ellis Accident. Burke, vice president; Mrs. James | Miss Rachel Holmes played sev-Randall, secretary and Mrs. Calvin eral selections on the piano. Among Movie Scheduled

said the 34-year-old director will meeting of the Western Maryland Beachy, Mrs. Sam Henft, Mrs. Em- of Foreign Wars. District held at Frostburg. Refreshments were served to the felty, Mrs. E. J. Hayes and Mrs. Paint Fire Hall

Tri-Towns Briefs

Mayor and Mrs. William C. Rav- "Advance Night" enscroft of Westernport are vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ryan, Michael Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Metzger

The Junior Class of Fort Ashby and daughter, Philadelphia, are Mrs. Frank McMillen and daugh-

tember 28, at 7:30 p. m. at the home

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Will Supervise **Burlington Home** Rev. Myerly To Head Methodist Orphanage

KEYSER, W. Va .- Rev. Harry S. Myerly, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, this city, has been named superintendent of the Star of Hope

Child Refuge at Burlington. The local pastor will deliver his farewell sermon next Sunday, and will then take up his new duties. He will be succeeded by Rev. Lloyd Myers, pastor of the Methodist Church at Nitro for the past seven years. Rev. Myerly has been pastor of the Grace church for almost

"The superintendency of the Burlington orphanage is a fulltime job and is the first phase of a planned program to be pursued by the Methodist Churches in West Virginia." said Rev. Myerly today upon his return to Keyser from the West Virginia conference in Charleston.

The orphanage has been operated for about 36 years by local interested persons. Rev. and Mrs. Myerly will make

their home in Burlington. The conference named a board of trustees for the orphanage as follows: Dr. Fred Wyand, Hinton and Dr. A. Coleman Brown, Fairmont, three years; Rev. W. E. Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gortner Kingwood; Judge H. M. Calhoun, have returned home after accom-Moorefield, and Dr. Ross Linger, panying their daughters, Louise and Marjory, to Mary Washington Col- W. Paskel, Clendenin; Chester J. Compton, Keyser, and Claude S.

Ebert, Grafton, one year. The Board of Hospitals and Homes of the West Virginia Methodist Conference will have direct mont, chairman of the board. Mrs.,

Others on the board are: W. H ser; Mrs. W. W. McClaugherty, Bluefield; Dr. Karl J. Myers, Philip-

Miss Maude Bean, Cumberland, ess to the W.S.C.S. of Grantsville | rinity Methodist

Mrs. Emma Bender and Mrs. Ida ors attended. Mrs. William Dawson visiting their brother, Charles Yut- Gerald Adams entertained the zy, and other relatives in Cumber- Esther Circle of Trinity Methodist Church Friday evening, with Mrs. Harrison Wiley, Reistertown, is Hilda Wetzel as co-hostess.

> it was decided to sponsor a supper the first Saturday of every month, beginning next Saturday, which will be an oyster and ham supper starting at 5 p. m.

WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Harry GRANTSVILLE - Mrs. Barbara Mary Alkire, Hazel Troutman, Nan-Glotfelty and Mrs. Carl Miller, Margaret Kenney, Beatrice Jenkins, Pauline Adams and Louise Wagoner.

the refreshments was a cake baked McCOOLE - M. Sgt. Clarence executive director of the Garrett New committees were appointed by Mrs. Martha Aken, Accident. Biehn and Sgt. First Class Ber-County Board of Welfare, was nam- and plans were made for the month. Others attending were Mrs. Bar- nard Roudebush, of the Cumberland ed today as director of the Fred- Roll call was answered by 19 sick bara Miller, Miss Rose Miller, Mr. Army and Air Force Recruiting Ofand Mrs. Carl Miller and sons, fice, will show a movie, "Army in Eight members reported attending Richard and Ralph, Accident; Mrs. Review," tonight following the the fifth annual Women's Work B. O. Aken, Accident; Mrs. Eva B. meeting of McCoole Post, Veterans

KEYSER, W. Va.-Members of Vigilant Reel and Hose Company have begun to paint the steel window frames in their new building. Materials were furnished by the

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motion picture, is being considered terim. for a Metropolitan Opera presenta- Sarah Churchill, daughter of tion. The Met, which has had the Winston Churchill, is planning a idea of American opera for a long nationwide tour with "Philadelphia time, has interested Dick Rodgers in Story" with Jeffrey Lynn as her cowriting the music, and will ask Os-istar. She has been a big hit in car Hammerstein to write the lyrics. Boston.

The idea came from Gil Wilson, a The MGM publicity department young artist who drew 150 sketches has been told directly by Ezio Pinza of a treatment of his conception of that the correct pronunciation of

"Moby Dick" as an opera. He took it to Walter Huston, who ought to know. was so intrigued he gave it to his Dorothy Shay has been tested by son, Director John Huston. John, in Universal-International in a turn, worked out an idea with the straight dramatic test in techni-Met with a deal to film it if it is color. presented as an opera.

movies, those of use who have seen a bit role, and has accepted. him in the play would yell to the Paul Kelly, who was a hit on

What a break he gets with Elia son." "Pinky" for the movies. Now you producers will look him over. have a hand in "Salesman" some morrow! way. I hear there is a releasing

Mitchell are also to be in the movie.

Leo McCarey is on the Paramount lot where he made the never-to-beforgotten "Going My Way," Bing Crosby's best picture.

Leo has two projects. One is a night with Rev. James Keller, of for the local flood control project.

I know of none that will delight more people than the plan of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to honor Sid Grauman, October 27, with a dinner-dance at the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, which Property Edgar Reynolds opposing,

ed at Random:

Well, it was Reba who effective October 1.

6,000 miles to Hollywood, will leave Mechanic Street, was referred to on the docket by State's Attorney in two weeks for England before he the Police Department for investi- W. Dwight Stover.

be a movie star, is teaching archi- same address. tecture at USC. Bet the girls on the | Shrout's application was the first campus give him the once over, but under the ordinance for regulating the crash. Of these, Mrs. Jeannette

next week, but that rumored ro- 200 feet south of Bopp Avenue to Simms is cold. He's now concentrat- Street, that they may appear Octo-

Warners is testing Ruth Woods, ing that section is introduced. Powers model, who has captured the A check for \$1,875 was ordered heart of Columnist John McLain paid Berman, Goldman, Levin and

Second Holdup Arrest Made

Robert Matlick, about 20, the second of two youths sought in connection with an armed robbery in Frostburg Friday, was arrested yesterday in Uniontown, Pa.

Maryland State Police said Mattick is the brother of John Matlick 18, both of Uniontown, Pa., who admitted participating in the Frostburg Auto Company robbery after

Authorities said the elder Matlick has also signed a confession stating that he and his brother

Uniontown police said John Matlick steadfastly had refused to

identify his partner in the robbery. John Matlick, according to police, Luger to obtain \$50 from William Rankin, an attendant at the Frostburg service station-garage. Robert Matlick remained in the vehicle during the holdup inside the build-

Rankin wrote down the license number as the pair drove off, and notified State Police. The car, owned by Paul M. Felty, Uniontown, was found abandoned on Summit Moun-

tain several hours later. Both youths face auto larceny and armed holdup charges.

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HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 26, (INS)-- Harvey Stone, well-known comic "Moby Dick," the famous sea story had his nose bobbed, and lost \$25,000 that served John Barrymore as a worth of cafe contracts in the in-

his name is "Eightzio Peentza." He

Forrest Tucker's Ma. Mrs. Doris Patton, went to Oklahoma to visit If Lee J. Bobb didn't play the her son on location, where he's starheartbreaking role of the salesman ring in Republic's "Rock Island in "Death of a Salesman" in the Trail." She was persuaded to play

high heavens. Personally, I couldn't Broadway in "Command Decision" see anyone else in that role, but plays the reporter in Jack Wrather's motion picture "Guilty of Trea-

Kazan to direct him. Kazan directed Leo De Lyon is booked in at the "Salesman" on Broadway, and Thunderbird at Las Vegas, Septem-"Gentleman's Agreement" and ber 29. I am told several movie know 20th Century-Fox is going to That's all today. See you to-

Arthur Kennedy and Cameron Mayor, Council It will be started next spring in New York. Approve Flood **Work Easements**

The Mayor and Council yesterday

There have been plenty of tes-Charles E. and Elizabeth Boch, proved timonial dinners in our town but Stella Longerbeam, the vestry of the Episcopal Church; Blaine and Angela Wilkins, Powell T. and Sarah L. Hess, and Robert and Etta MCRODIE GIVEN

With Commissioner of Streets and 10 relebrates its 23rd year.

It was he who built the Egyptian Theater, and Greynows of Character a Theater and Grauman's Chinese, appointment of Miss Edna Brant as a "temporary clerk" in the office of Recreation Director Edmund Wansiaugne F. Hoey. The appointment is for a Snapshots of Hollywood collect- period not to exceed 60 days and includes a salary of \$160.

have the job in "Carriage Entrance." kins, 89 Henderson Avenue, to oper- County Circuit Court. Stewart Granger, who traveled ate a pool room at 20 North The other two cases were kept

Bill Pereria, handsome enough to Jr., to operate a pool room at the

mance with Radio Commentator Jay its intersection with Frederick ber 10 when an ordinance for pav-

Company, certified public accountants, for the city audit for the

fiscal year ending June 30. The bid of Frank Fleckenstein for printing and binding of the revised city code was accepted. Fleckenstein's bid was \$1.81 for printing

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IN POLICE HANDS-Both ex-convicts, Sabato Giannotti (left), 27, and John Carfagno, 31, are booked in a New York police station on charges of assault and robbery. They were arrested when they arrived to keep a "date" with Mrs. Eleanor Jolly (right), 22, an actress-model they allegedly robbed of \$800 the day before. Giannotti also was charged with attacking the girl. The actress had agreed to the "date" on the prompting of police. A short time after this photo was made, Mrs. Jolly took an overdose of sleeping pills. She was revived.

approximately 350 pages each.

was voted a refund of \$65 for a

represented the company.

Junior Martin McRobie, 23, Vindex, was sentenced to 18 months in Jackie Briggs is paying much The Mayor and Council approved the Maryland House of Correction attention to Reba Fredericke, Ro- the appointment of William P. yesterday after pleading guilty to against him before Associate Judge convinced Bob, that Jackie should An appointment by John E. Jen-Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in Garrett

an application by Robert E. Shrout, April 11, crashed into another ve-

May Simms, 49, and Mrs. Stella

and \$145 lot for binding. The approximately 250 copies will include within a few hours in Potomac Ball Promoted By Valley Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., and Police, Firemen B. J. Coulehan, Potomac Park, Maxine Teter, 16, also of Vindex died several days later.

The National Jet Company, local Three other men received susfirm, was granted a second renewal pended sentences in the Maryland stated yesterday that the annual machinery. Attorney John M. Robb burglarly cases. Alva Wilt, about 40, moted entirely by the Police and Application for a license to op-sentence for larceny and placed not "outside interests." erate a commercial open-air park- under supervision of the state parole The commissioner also announced

The other one he's working on by \$3,637 for property on Valley Street ferred to the Police Department for larceny and receiving stolen goods, the group through its 27-year hisinvestigation. Hersh said the city and Gilbert Alvin Lewis, charged tory which will be distributed the Properties affected are those of engineer will grant an occupancy with statutory burglary, each were evening of the dance, Friday, Oswald C. and Margaret A. Dean, permit if the application is ap- given one-year suspended sentences November 25. and placed under parole. They are both in their early 20's. Calvin C. White was found guilty on a pa-

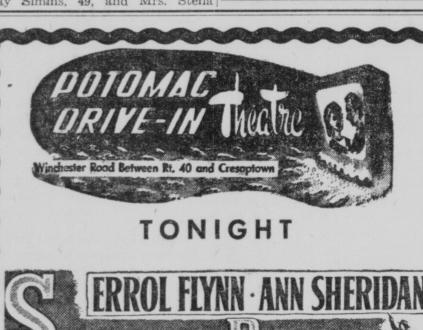
The entire criminal docket was cleared yesterday morning.

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to the contrary, Commissioner of Fire and Police William V. Keegan of its tax exemption on tools and House of Correction in larceny or Police and Fireman's Ball is prowas given a one-year suspended Firemen's Welfare Association and

picture he is working on by day. approved seven easements totaling Adam Hersh, Cresaptown, was re- Vernon Humberson, charged with program book covering activities of

the danger of the downtown section in event of high waters, he said. Only 19c

City Hall.

HARD SHELL CRABS

Cumberland St.

Bridge Repairs

Begin Monday

missioner William V. Keegan, seem-

ed well on its way to being re-

paired yesterday and the Mayor and

Council suggested other city im-

Notice came yesterday from Ralph

L. Rizer, city engineer, and E. J.

Clopton, division engineer for the

B. and O. Railroad, that repair of

the bridge will get underway Mon-

The city gave the railroad per-

Mayor Thomas S. Post expressed

concern for such street projects as

Bond Street, which he noted was

half improved and half unimproved:

the extension of Wempe Drive, im-

provement of an alley between

Laing and Montreal Avenue and

repairing of the sidewalk around

Commissioner William H. Buch-

holtz proposed immediate steps be

taken to clear Wills Creek of foli-

age growths. The growth increases

mission to close the driveway for two weeks while the flooring is re-

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provements.

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4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00









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The council agreed and promised of work must be done, he added an investigation.

the cost must be cut from \$980,000 Upon the request of Commissioner to less than half a million. This Edgar Reynolds, Water Commissioner William J. Edwards said there a sedimentation basin, he said. should be some report this week I do not believe Nazism as such on the improvement of the dam at is being revived. I do not believe

that new leaders today would get George M. Hitchcock, superin- far if they really attempted to restendent of the Evitts Creek Water urrect Nazism or reglorify Hitler. All The Cumberland Street bridge, Company and smoke abatement that is too closely associated with subject of many blasts from Com- engineer, said following the meet- defeat and disgraceful acts.—High ing that cost estimates are being Commissioner for Germany John J. advised. Although the same amount McCloy, in a radio speech.

LAST TIMES THIS AFTERNOON.

At 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 A Darnell Theatre

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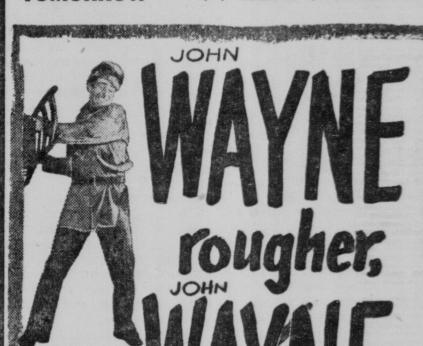
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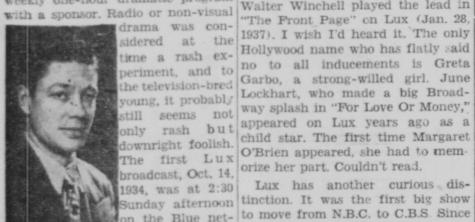
DORN HARDY RALSTON

RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY____

versaries, has approached me approached Lux in sheer technical diffidently and whispered in excellence. And, of course, it has Bentz Jewelry Store there. my ear that it celebrates its been greatly assisted by all those fifteenth on Oct. 14. It'll be quite glittering Hollywood names.

Lux's peculiar contribution to Virtually everyone of prominence radio is the fact it was the first in the theater or movies has been weekly one-hour dramatic program on Lux at one time or another. with a sponsor. Radio or non-visual drama was considered at the time a rash ex-



only rash but appeared on Lux years ago as a child star. The first time Margaret O'Brien appeared, she had to memproadcast, Oct. 14, orize her part. Couldn't read. 934, was at 2:30 Lux has another curious dis-Sunday afternoon tinction. It was the first big show on the Blue net- to move from N.B.C. to C.B.S. Since work of N.B.C., in that time, it's become a habit. ase you collect Of course, Lux has developed, as lates of this haven't we all, some bad habits. It has contributed heavily, though

and the M.G.M. movie, and it con-

You have to see Miss Turner to

appreciate her. There are-let's face it-certain qualities to Miss Turner

that have no relation to her voice and can't be projected by it.

"Green Dolphin Street" is a story

about a couple of star-crossed sis-

ters, both in love with the same

man. He gets the one he doesn't want. Or "Nobody Loves Lana Tur-

ner," as I've subtitled it, a cir-

cumstance that is hardly credible.

Frankly, I couldn't distinguish be-

tween the sisters, something that

wouldn't be possible on the screen.

This, of course, led to a good deal

of plot confusion which wasn't

straightened out until the girl went

to New Zealand, a long way to go

identities.

simply to straighten out a mix-up in

But like all Lux shows, it was

smooth as velvet in production,

written with a reasonable amount

of taste and discernment and, in

addition to Miss Turner, it possessed

the services of Van Heflin and Peter

Lawford. In the end they both dis-

covered in Miss Turner hidden

qualities which were not evident

where I sat, but I don't intend to

Anyhow, happy fifteenth anni-

versary, Lux. As a little commemor-

words of that other famous soap

ought to be engraved around the

"We don't make any large claims

for our soap. We assume you're

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1949

News of America (CBS).

Barnyard Follies (CBS).

News-Weather Report.

2:05 Melody Ballroom and Race

3:30 Garry Moore Show (CBS).

4:30 Treasury Bandstand (CBS). 5:00 The Chicagoans (CBS).

Evening Serenade.

Melody Time. U. S. Navy Band.

8:05 Night Ride. 8:25 St. Louis at Pittsburgh Game—FM.

Music in the Modern Mood.

Life with Luigi (CBS)

11:00 News and Analysis (CBS).

10:00 Hit the Jackpot (CBS). 10:30 Hugo Malin Orchestra (CBS).

Romance of Helen Trent (CBS)

Melody Ballroom and Sports

Melody Ballroom and Sports

Chicago at Cincinnati Game-FM

Tri-State Date Book.

12:45 Our Gal Sunday (CBS).

9:30 Western Variety Show.

10:00 Music from the Blue Roon 10:15 Arthur Godfrey Show (CBS).

WCUM Highlights

6:54 Sign On-News.

8:15 Sundial. 8:45 Hits of Tomorrow.

8:00 News.

11:30 Tello Test.

News.

3:00 News.

5:30 News.

7:30 7:45

9:00

5:45 Wings of Song.

6:15 Dinner Music.

Interviews.

THAT'S WHAT

YOU SAID

YESTERDAY!

Parade.

11:45 Susan Smith

reasonably clean in the first place.'

Lux office someplace.

John Crosby nature. The play was Austin Strong's possibly inadvertently, to the wor-

staggeringly successful "Seventh ship of movie stars. Many, many Heaven," and the players included movie names-most of them, in Miriam Hopkins and John Boles, fact-are not good radio actors. both at that time bright Holly- Professional radio actors make wood stars, who were willing to monkeys of them almost every time gamble on this new medium. Well, they get together. But the public that was fifteen year ago. In that still flocks to the movie names time, Lux has attracted dozens of and Lux plays along. imitators, but it has remained con- A recent show was a glaring exsistently the most popular dramatic ample. It was "Green Dolphin

WTBO-FM 106.8 MC TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1949 Breakfast on a Platter.

Breakfast on a Platter. Breakfast on a Platter. World News Round-Up (NBC). The Minute Parade. Honeymoon in New York (NBC).

News. Music for Tuesday. Welcome Travelers (NBC).
Marriage for Two (NBC).
Thanks for Tomorrow (NBC).
We Love and Learn (NBC). Doctor Paul (NBC) Jack Berch Show (NBC). Music at Mid-Day. The Bandstand.

00 Concert Airs, Easy Listenin' (NBC) Walter O'Keefe's Double or Nothing (NBC).

3:00 Life Can be Beautiful (NBC).
3:15 Road of Life (NBC).
3:30 Pepper Young's Family (NBC).
3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).
4:15 Stella Dulla: (NBC). 4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC). 4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC). 4:35 Young Widder Brown (NBC). 5:00 Jive at Pive. 5:45 The Old Chisholm Trail.

Sports Parade. 8:15 News. Sketches in Melody (NBC). 8:45 Here's to Veterans. 7:00 Light-Up-Time (NBC News of the World (NBC). Vincent Lopez Orchestra (NBC). Guest Star - Fibber McGee and argue the point.

8:00 Cavalcade of America (NBC). 8:30 Me and Janie (NBC). 9:00 Bob Hope Show (NBC) Fibber McGee and Molly (NBC). 10:00 Big Town (NBC). 10:30 People Are Punny (NBC). 11:15 Dick Haymes.

11:30 Especially for You (NBC). 12:00 News (NBC). **NETWORK PROGRAMS**

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Evening 6:00-News Report 15 Min.-nbc Newscast Every Day—cbs
Network Silent Hour—abc-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west
Network Silent Hour—mbs-east
Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15-Sports; Music Time-nbc iscussion Series-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc News Broadcast-cbs 7:00-Frank Sinatra Songs-nbe

Beulah's Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abo News Commentary—mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbc

Dinner Date—mbs 7:30-Dance Music-nbc Dick Haymes Club—cbs Counter Spy—abc News Broadcast—mbs 7:45-News Comment-nbc

News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs \$:00-Cavalcade of America-nbc Mystery Theater Play-cbs Carnegie Hall Music-abc

Gregory Hood Cases-mbs \$:30—Me and Janie—nbc Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs Town Meeting—abc Detective Drama-mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs :00-Bob Hope Comedy-nbc

We the People-cbs (also CBS Television) John Steele Drama-mbs 1:30—Fibber and Molly—nbc It Pays to Be Ignorant—cbs News Comment—abc Mysterious Traveler—mbs

1:45-We Care Drama-abc 10:00—Big Town Drama—nbc Hit the Jackpot—cbs To Be Announced—abc Commentator; Newsreel—mbs 10:30-People Are Funny-nbc Orchestra Show-cbs As We See It-abc Dance Band Show-mbs

10:45-It's Your Business-abc 11:00-News & Variety to 1-nbc News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west



Skidmore Faces Robbery Charge

A preliminary hearing will be Lux Reaches Middle Age program. Some of the other dra- held this week in Martinsburg, W.

He also is accused of attempting to rob a Martinsburg restaurant where the proprietress, Miss Rachel Minnicks reportedly talked him out O of taking the money.

West Virginia authorities said D Skidmore signed a statement admitmatic shows, notably "Studio One," Va., for Robert Francis Skidmore, ting his guilt in the armed holdup UX THEATRE, noting my have wrestled with more serious 20, who gave his address as Frost- September 10 and stating that he fondness for fifteenth anni- literature than Lux. None has ever burg, on armed robbery charges in used a 32 caliber revolver to obtain connection with the holdup of the approximately \$35 from G.W.S. Carper, Sr., store employe.

By Lichty

GRIN AND BEAR IT



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PLAYING UPSIDE DOWN the Vanderbilt or Whist Club sys- round, showing distribution later. Y tem, in which an opening bid of | This time, East's hand was so experiences. With either that opening, or when you use the artificial 2-Clubs forcing bid, you may find yourself eventually playing the hand as declarer without a solitary trump in it, but a lot of them in the dummy. In effect then you treat the dummy as declarer and your own hand as the

down, as it were. ▲ KQJ108 ₩ 1086 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ K 5 N ative gift, I pass along to you the WAKJ ₩Q4 WE 5-2 ♦ K AAQJ10 salesman, Bob Hope, which, I think ♦ Q 10 9 S 96432 **♠**752 9973 ♦ J87654

dummy, and are playing upside-

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.) South West North East

Pass 1 Pass 6 A East and West were using the Whist Club club system whereby a 1-Club opening shows three top tricks-either an ace-king and an ace or else three aces. The response of 1-Diamond would deny possession of two aces or two aces the partner would re- | do?

spond with 1-No Trump and with IF YOU EVER try one of the the ace-king of some suit, he artificial bidding systems, such as | would bid that suit on the first

1-Club merely shows appreciable | freakish, he decided to violate high card strength without indi- the convention. Knowing of the cating anything about clubs, you | high cards opposite him, he are likely to have some funny leaped all the way into the club small slam, considering it probably was safe. North led the spade K, and

West got all the tricks. Winning with the A, he finessed the club Q, felled the K with the A and then used hearts to discard the B diamond K.

At other tables of the same tournament, natural bidding en- R abled East to become the declar- N er, and a diamond then was South's natural lead, which the A won. Therefore the users of the artificial convention beat all the rest, though the declarer had only a singleton trump in his

own hand. Tomorrow's Problem **4** 10 *A972 ♦ A 53 A 9652 ♠ KQJ9 Q 108 753 **♥** J654 WE ♦ None S & Q3 ♦ KQJ109862

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&J 104 (Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

After North bids 1-Club and the ace-king of any suit. With | East passes, what should South

Yesterday's Answer

(Paraguay)

41. Sea (Dutch

word)

40. River

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16. Simians

20. Earthy

sediment

21. Oppresses

23. Girl's name

state

31. Not ever

29. Accompany

in water

1. A source 5. Tears 9. Metal 10. Man's

(Bib.) 12. Skin 13. Money of account (Eng.)

15. Light bedstead

cuckoo 19. Gift 22. Require 24. Peruvian

sore 28. Gang 29. Aleutian island 32. Chart 35. Neuter pronoun

DEARNOAH=IS TOMORROW THE GREATEST LABOR SAVING DEVICE KNOWN SHAMOT VONDA T. KING

BUCKHANNON, W.VA DEAR NOAH = DID THE MAN IN THE MOON SPEND HIS LAST QUARTER GETTING FULL ON MOONSHINE? MRS B. ROCKWELL VALLEJO, CALIF



CROSSWORD

1. Around:

2. Constella-

3. Incessant

tion

6. Harden

7. Chinese

town

petals

said of dates

4. Particle of 25. A step

addition 26. Epistle

5. Give heed to 27. Western

8. River (Pol.) 33. Brother

11. Spiritualist's of Moses

14. Oil of rose 39. Apple

meeting 34. Not poetry

ACROSS of cocaine name

16. Swiss river 17. Close to 18. Keel-billed

Indian 25. Squalid. overcrowded parts of a city 27. A running

30. Capital (Ga.)

36. Anglo-Saxon letter 37. Stripe 38. Pave again 41. Cipher 42. Mature 43. God of love

44. Leopard (archaic)

45. Serf

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ENA DVFOAT HK V CAJEDAUVJ FNW TAKSGAK OWGT AKEVEA RTWU OWGT AJAUHAK-PTWGCNVU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BUT NEVER BE A TEAR-DROP SHED FOR THEM THE PURE ENFRANCHISED DEAD-BROOKS

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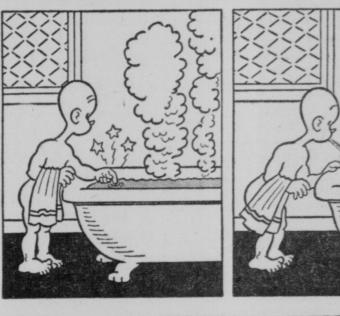














































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and neighbors for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement, the death Davis. We also wish to thank Rev. W. R. Keefe, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Copeland, Mrs. J. K. Trenton, Mrs. J. Kerns, those who sen flowers and loaned cars for the funeral, Mrs. Pearl Bucy

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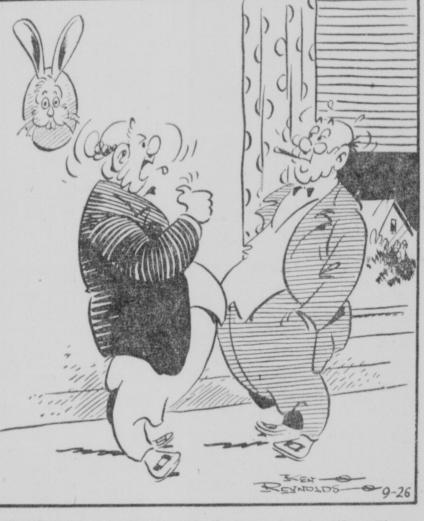
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35.00 to 38.00.

Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-ters of Administration on the estate of S. George St. Cumberland Phone 580

Anna M. Helker, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased, All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby paid). warned to exhibit the same, with the ouchers thereof duly authenticated, the subscriber on or before the 9th day of March, 1950. They may otherwise by aw be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate are re-at 62%, Woolworth 1¼ at 44%, Mag-SOYE quested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1949.

> 220 Valley Street, Adv .- N-Sept. 13-20-27-Oct. 4

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the Court of Allegany County, Maryland, let-ENGINE TUNE-UP! the subscriber on or before the 23rd of March, 1950. They may otherwise law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate are requested Given under my hand this 23rd day of list, today's close: o make immediate payment.

September, 1949.

Phone 258

EARL E. MANGES, Court House. Cumberland, Md.

Adv.-N-Sept. 27-Oct. 4-11-18 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of Allegany County, Cumberland, Maryland, will receive sealed bids for the construction of the Mount Savage School, Mount Savage,
Maryland, until 2:00 p. m. (Eastern Time) on Thursday the Time) on Thursday the twenty-seventh (27th) day of October, 1949, at the office of the Board of Education, Washngton Street, Cumberland, Maryland, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond in full amount of the contract. The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Architect, S. Russ Minter, 307 South Centre Street, Cumberland, Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing sixty dollars (\$60.00) Doug Air Maryland.

tained by depositing sixty dollars (\$60.00) with S. Russ Minter, Architect, Cumberland, Maryland, for each set of documents so obtained. The sum of thirty dollars (\$30.00) of the amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within 10 Goodrich 6236 Timk Rb 37½ cents a dozen in some grades in the

each bidder who returns the plans and documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening bids. No refund will be made except as hereinbefore stated.

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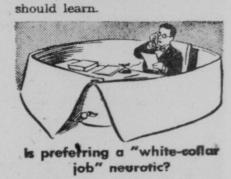
Answer: I can't give a scientific answer, since I know of no researches or statistics on the subject. But I have known many strikingly good-looking men who seemed devoted to wives who were downright "homely" by most people's standards. With men who are vain, this might be because they don't want a rival in the family. Or again, the "glamour boy" may be so surfeited with pretty girls' attentions as to reach the point where beauty loses its importance for him and he picks his wife for not good looks.



children's studies? Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Lawrence S. Kubie in the Teachers College Record. Especially with young children, the first aim of personality and temperament, scious feelings and his conscious ones, so that he may understand first. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

himself and dare to grow up emotionally. The subjects in which he shows a natural interest offer a clue to his underlying conflicts, and self-knowledge gained through studying them may be more useful than a school curriculum based merely on what professional educators think he



Answer: That depends on chrcumstances. In itself, a wish for "social standing" or "prestige" is altogether normal, and in a community where a white-collar job assures these, that may well be a consideration in choosing what sort of work you will do. But to let your wish for other people's good opinion drive you into work for which you are unfitted, or which you find boring and frustrating, shows a lack of selfesteem and self-assurance which may well be called neurotic. If tastes and talents ought to come

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said Gleason when he reported the Agriculture Conservation Adminissidering boffing him on the nose," traded of which 353 advanced and CHICAGO, Sept. 26. (AP)-A little incident, "but he kind of won my 408 declined. Despite the fall, 45 buying by Southwestern Mills and heart by adding hastily, "Don't get This will change the average reissues reached new highs for the local traders was enough to send sore, Mr. Gleason, I recognized you duction in wheat acreage in the year and only three touched new wheat higher today. March and May from your pictures, and was just state from 18 per cent to approxicontracts made new seasonal highs, trying to be funny. A kid about mately 10 per cent, according to Another indication of underlaying while December ended only 1/2 cent one-tenth your size once beat me Joseph H. Blanchford, chairman of strength was the fact that only four under its seasonal peak. Closing up for pulling the same line on him. the Maryland PMA state committee. WHEAT-December 2.14-141/8; March, In fact, it was yesterday.

tell 'em. Then I tells 'em. Then I

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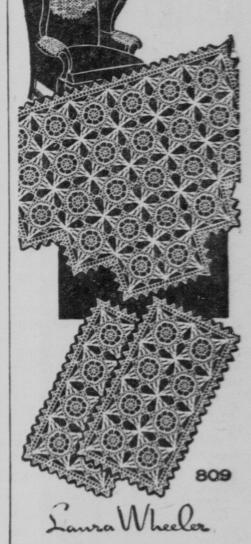
2—Bright Player, Blue Cross, Major Play. 3-Nictare, Eutaw, Foxy Cat.

BELMONT PARK By The Associated Press
-Boot Boy, Chilcat, Brown Dalton

2-Hickory Lea, Toronto, Velvet Rhymer. -Skyscraper, H Hour, Le Buis Fleuri. 4-Light Upon, Set Aside, Godjintown. 5-Third Ace, Magna Charta, Sub. 6-Campos, Bullet Proof, Mother. 7-Isigny, Hyblaze, Head An Tell BEST BET-Hickory Lea.

3-Mall Coach, Glen Eagle, Polkalate. BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 (AP)-Pro-5-Arthur Pilate, Seven Pillars, Flicka er. Bu bkts and Eastern crates, 6-Island Hop, King Chatter, Dixie US1s Md Delicious 21/2 inch up 1.75- Yank. 7-Commodore K., Snowstorm, Gay Ven- or Lana's.

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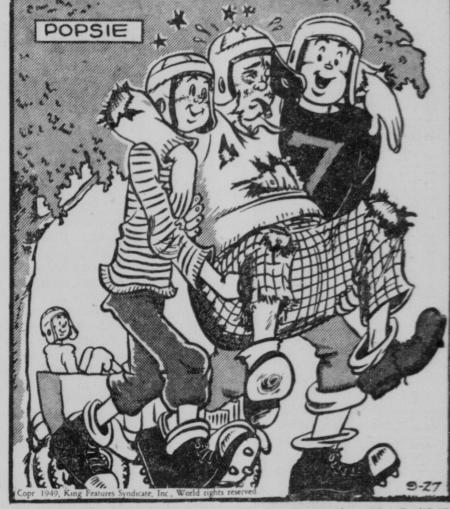
in New York. Yes, sir studios are at such a premium in New York that TV pro-

the boy asking the girl to marry him and she thinks it over while the Twentieth Century whizzes

solved the space problem. His stars are all midgets and all he needs is a telephone booth.

They tried using the Empire State 1—War Champ, Just Lovely, Boss Foot. 2—Quick Party, Little Brandy, Real they're able to get the cameraman close enough. He has to wear ele-4-Mi Scandal, Garry Leslie, The Or- vator shoes with real elevators.

But if I were doing a television show, I'd like it best if they did it from the stars' homes . . . Hedy's (Copyright, 1949,



Try And Stop Me

are you not to like it?" "I was con-I remember as if it was yesterday. Blanchford explained that the

continuing popularity of several new farms and other changes which stale and long-familiar comedy occur. When it was not necessary to programs reminds him of the use the reserve, permission was askpolitical spell-binder who gave this ed to distribute the 30,000 acres in frank explanation for his success: the state. "First I tells 'em what I'm gonna Copyright, 1949, by Bennett Cerf.

Today's Selections ATLANTIC CITY

5-Miss Degree, Excitable Mary, Kins-WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (A)—The man 6-Camargo, Arthurian, Reigh Jane. 7-Dry, Black Pepper, Mr. Happy. 8-Butler, War Ship, Napango. BEST BET-Miss Degree.

debt, \$256,325,746,442.70; decrease under previous day, \$32,956,416.42; By The Associated Press

color 1.25; Grimes 21/4 inch up 1.40. 8—Brother Willie, Caesar B., Pied Piper. BEST BET—Arthur Pilate.



The Associated Press average of 16.00; 450-500 lbs. 15.00; heavier The portly comedian, Jackie Allotment Increased 60 stocks dipped .1 of a point to weights 14.75 down. 65.4 with the industrial and rail SHEEP-250. Small lot good and near Radio City and told the clerk, components of the average losing 2 choice 92 lb. spring lambs 26.00 "I like that suit you have in the 30.50, common to medium 18.00 to of a point and utilities off .1 of a steady; general undertone weaker; right corner of your window." The few choice ewes steady at up to 8.00. clerk replied insolently, "And who those in Allegany County, under the

SOYBEANS-November, 2.241/4-24;

LARD-October, 11.02-05; November,

CORN: No. 1 yellow 1.29-301/2; No. 2,

OATS: No. 1 heavy white 69-691/4; No

SOYBEANS: None.

shares as against 1,290,000 Friday. There were 1,015 individual issues Chicago Board Of Trade

of the 15 most active issues de- prices: clined. Others were unchanged to 2.13³/₄; May, 2.06³/₄-⁵/₈; July, 1.88-88¹/₈. CORN—December, 1.16³/₄-⁷/₈; March

leaders include Santa Fe up 1% at 63; July, 571/s. 96%, Admiral Corp. % at 221/4, Lion RYE-December, 1.423/4; May, 1.48; July, Oil 134 at 26. Consolidated Vultee 1.43. % at 10%, Great Western Sugar 1 cember, 2.24%-1/2; March, 2.25%-1/4; May, at 18%, General Motors 1/4 at 621/4, 2.23. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the International Nickel % at 3214 LARD—October, 11.02-05; November, 10.30; December, 10.32; January, 10.30; dividend of 50 cents was declared 4 red 2.01. 1.29-30; No. 3, 1.28-281/2; No. 4, 1.22-241/2; No. 5, 1.15-21; sample grade 95-1.15.

Lower were Budd Co. off 1/4 at 10%, U. S. Steel 1/4 at 231/8, Youngs- 1 white 673/4; sample grade heavy white town Sheet and Tube ½ at 65¼, 66¾; sample grade medium heavy white Studebaker 1/2 at 221/8, Goodrich 5/8 BARLEY: Nominal; malting 1,20-62; feed novox ½ at 8½, United Gas Corp. 1/4 at 1734, American Smelting 5/8 at 47, Homestake Mines 3/8 at 431/2, Position Of Treasury Eastman Kodak 11/8 at 421/8, American Woolen % at 23%. American position of the treasury. Tobacco ¼ at 74¼, Union Pacific 1 September 22, 1949—net budget at 80, Gulf Oil 1/2 at 681/4, Twentieth receipts, \$322,751,233.26; budget ex-Century-Fox % at 21%, and U. S. penditures, \$101,604,792.73, cash

balance, \$5,555,425,838.64; customs The bond market was quiet and receipts for month, \$28,833,655.10; Elizabeth Northcraft, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are

S. governments were a little lower \$8,191,061,261.30; budget expenditures fiscal year July 1, \$2,000 persons by the deceased are \$1,000 persons by the deceased are \$2,000 person S. governments were a little lower \$8,191,061,261.30; budget expendireby warned to exhibit the same, with in the over the counter market, but tures fiscal year, \$9,859,310,136.73; e vouchers thereof duly authenticated, there was no selling pressure. there was no selling pressure. budget deficit, \$1,668,248,876.43; total

Am Can 95 Monsanto Ch Am C Fd 245% N Ward 50% duce-apples: market slightly weak-Att14214 Nat Dis Am Rdr 131/2 Nat Bis 485/8 2.00. NJ Delicious 21/2 inch up fair Am W Wks .. 71/2 Norf Wesn Anaconda 263/4 Nor Am Avn .. Armour 23% Ohio Oil Armour 6% Owens Ill Gl 583 Pa Delicious 2½ inch up 2.00-25, 51/4 Pack Mtrs 85/8 Pan Amn Air 291/2 Paramt Bendix Beth Stl 273/4 Pa RR Phil Morris .. Boe Airp Budd Co 103/4 Plym Oil Com, Solv Comw Sou 53/8 Rad Crp 263/4 Rep Stl Cont Mtrs

Baltimore Livestock

600: total saleable 2,700; high medi- peewees 33. Sportsman's Yellow, Flight Adv.—T Sept. 26-28; N Sept. 27-28

Charles L. Kopp, Superintendent um and good steers fully steady at 24.00-26.50, mostly 25.50 down: common and low medium grades around 60-61; mediums 54; pullets 41-42; HUNDREDS ARE looking for good used cars and they look FIRST in the want ad section of The Evening Times and medium and good around 840 lb. Butter (two days receipts) 364,510, Cumberland News. Tell them about YOUR car if you're planning to sell Right now heifers 23.00, odd lots common and steady. Wholesale prices on bulk is the time for a good price Order your medium 20.00-22.00; canners down cartons. Creamery, higher than 92

Should psychiatry help select

education should be to lessen the split between a child's uncon- you're healthy-minded, your own

Newest little-girl fashion! Perfect Prices Fall Back Slightly

There is no cost to you unless the property is sold. If it can be sold, property is sold. If it can be sold, price on application.

Cresaptown. Situate on Meadow Drive. Five room dwelling with bath. Warm air heat. Full concrete basement. Large lot. pockets trim the jumper, blouse has delivery puffed sleeves!

Stopping Three-Day Rally Pattern 9161 comes in sizes 2, 4, NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP) — A lower; bulls 25-75 cents off; good State Awards

6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper 2 yards three-day rally in the stock market young cows 18.00-19.00; few canners was halted today with prices falling and cutters 11.50-14.50, mostly 14.00 This easy-to-use pattern gives back slightly. down; good sausage bulls 18.50perfect fit. Complete, illustrated The pattern was highly mixed 19.50; not enough stock cattle sold

coins for this pattern to MARIAN two points among the leaders. 18.50-23.00. News, 39 Pattern Dept., 232 West gains by a slight margin, and a medium to choice vealers 27.00-18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print slight margin, and the market on 30.00; good and choice quoted to A nice six-room home, covered plainly NAME, ADDRESS with average dropped back a notch. 31.00; common and medium vealers Timonium.

> cents for this book—a free pattern group. is printed to the book — a new Automobiles entered the labor pic- 18.50-19.50; 300-400 lbs. 16.75-17.75; charge of the event. weskit to wear with your skirts and ture more sharply with a strike 120-140 lbs. 16.00-25; 140-160 lbs. vote at Chrysler over the week-end. 17.75-18.00; 160-180 19.25-50; good Chrysler started out the day weak and choice sows under 400 lbs. 16.75but recovered somewhat to close 17.00; choice under 300 lbs. to 17.50

> > Trading volume was 1,020,000

Closing prices and gains of some 1.1934; May, 1.21; July, 1.2114.

Gypsum 11/4 at 97.

New York Stocks NEW YORK, Sept. 26. (P)—Stock gold assets, \$24,600,685,410.92.

Alg Corp ... 27/8 Minn Mol 117/8 Baltimore Produce
Al C D 1811/2 M K & T ... 37/8
Am Can ... 25/8 Minn Mol 37/8 BALTIMORE Sont 26/

"Car-for-Sale" want ad today. Phone to 16.50; cows weak to 50 cents score (AA) 63 cents; 92 score (A)

few higher color 2.50, fair color 1.25-205/8 50; Grimes 21/4 inch up 1.25, 21/2 143% inch up 1.75; Golden Delicious 21/2 inch up 1.75-2.25; Jonathans 21/2 381/4 inch up 1.50, Orchard Run 85 cents; McIntosh 21/2 inch up 1.25; Cort-

39% Delicious 88s-150s 3.00-25; Golden 73/4 Soc Vac 165/₆ Delicious 100-150s 2.75-3.00.

Whites: extra fancy heavyweights BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 (A) - 69; fancy heavyweights 67-68 others (USDA)—CATTLE—2100 - holdovers 65-66; mediums 55; pullets 41-42;

demonstration at the state fair in Here's good news! Send 15 cents more for your fascinating Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book - today! Plans are being made by the 104 illustrations of your favorite needle-hobbies - the choicest designs and the most concise patterns available. Beginner easy designs, and ideas worthy of an expert's attention. A free needlework pattern printed in the book.

About 30,000 acres additional

acreage had been held back when allocations were made to county of-Radio expert John Horn says the fices in order to care for appeals,

It Says Here

There is no space for television

4 Sylvia Dear, Musician, Mickey Daz- ducers have been doing their shows from stars' homes, riding academies, railroad terminals and any other place they could set up a camera. Of course, a railroad station is a tough place to do a show. I can see

> between them. I know one clever producer who

SUSIE Q. SMITH

lands 21/4 inch up 1.25; Rambos 2½ inch up 1.25-50; Smokehouse 2½ inch up 1.50. Md boxes wrapped

King Features Syndicate, Inc.) By Linda and Jerry Walter

Some Dairies Report Low **Coal Supplies**

Operators Predict Emergency If Mine Strike Continues

A few dairies in Allegany County are running low on coal supplies and an emergency may result if the current mining strike continues for any length of time, dairymen reported yesterday

However, dairy operators said that no concerted action has been

Meanwhile, the Allegany County Health Department reported it had requested United Mine Workers officials for aid in supplying coal to dairies if their need becomes criti-

Mines throughout the nation have been shut down since last Monday pending negotiation of a new con-

Guard Against Emergencies One UMW source said that coal supplies to "institutions of life and health" will not be allowed to run

He pointed out that many coal consumers wait until cold weather or "until something like this comes along" to try to get their coal, instead of buying it during summer months when miners' employment would be benefited.

Coal is vital to dairy operation because heat is needed in the pasteurization process, one operator explained. He pointed out that many dairies lack facilities to store enough coal for long periods of time.

A spot check of local bakeries andicated that their coal reserve is St. Mark's Will indicated that their coal reserve i fairly ample, with no emergency foreseen at the moment. A number of bakeries use oil as well as coal, Buy Parsonage

Breweries and laundry companies contacted last night also reported that their operations have not been On Ridgewood affected as yet by the mine strike. Activity At Minimum

Meanwhile, activity in the coal fields was reported at a minimum although authorities said a small band of pickets were roying through

Ivan G. "Ben" Herman from un- Avenue for a new parsonage. when the pickets appeared.

could not unload the coal and when 95 to 12.

Sheriff Edward Muir who was moon returned shortly before 5 p. m. before Christmas. and reported that the pickets had The present parsonage adjoins St.

urday resumed work today. They built about 1912. said the pickets visited the opera- After the new parsonage is in

West Virginia State Police reported reserved as the pastor's study,

City Horseshoe Match Scheduled

Union Laundry team defeated Harding Avenue, fourth place team, by 9 to 0 in the first round of the Life Underwriters championship playoffs Saturday. Winner of today's match will play To Meet Friday Union Laundry, with the best two

shoe Tournament held in Wash- in charge. ington, D. C., last week.

B division, while Delbert Proudfoot of the Union Laundry Team placed third in the Class C division.

local men from those two teams about 60. Wharton and V. Wharton of Expert

Players from Washington, Maryland and Virginia took part.

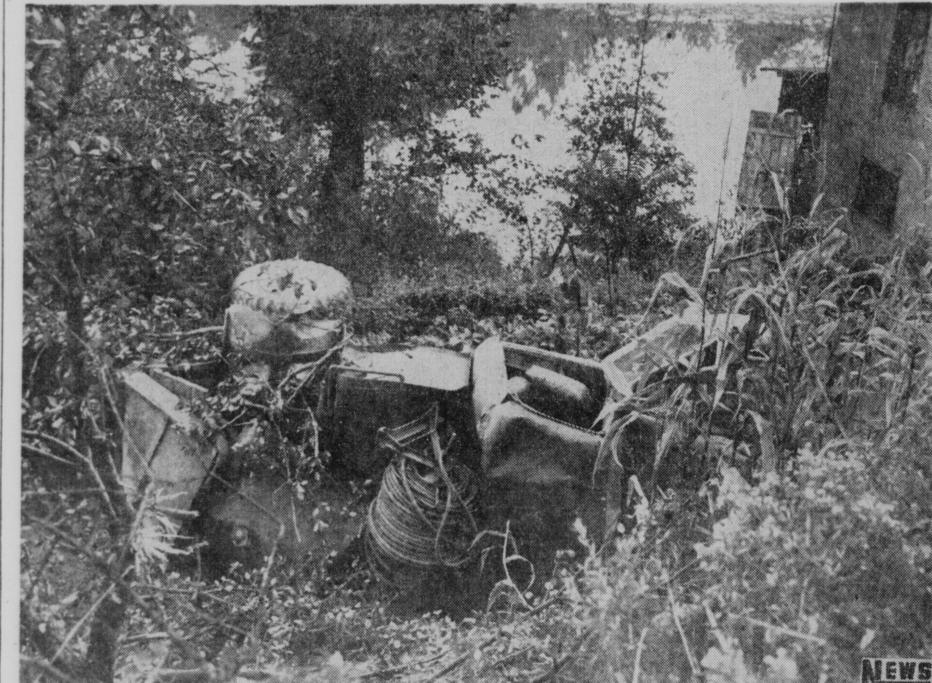
South End Republican Club Will Elect

will hold its annual nomination and land Community Chest was pre- agencies.

president; Jerry Beeche, vice presi- Morris Rosenbaum, Buckingham Mrs. Norman E. Goldblatt, a dent; Milton Ryan, treasurer, and Road. Howard Larry, secretary.

dates have indicated they will seek the chest, recalled the earlier days decorated with fall flowers.

bezzlement, was released from example.



Driver Escapes In 25-Foot Plunge

A tree surgeon, William Shipley, 41, escaped serious injury yesterday when his truck ripped up five guardrail posts and plunged over a 25-foot embankment on Route 28 at the limits of Ridgeley, W. Va. Chief of Police Jesse Elkins said the driver was returning from work along West Virginia highways where he was burning

weeds and was crowded off the road. Damage to the truck was listed as "not too bad." Shipley, a resident of Loch Haven, Pa., was treated at Allegany Hospital and discharged. No charges were pre-

Construction In

Figure Is Highest

Of Past 12 Months

permit valuations amounting to

during the past month, 16 for new

or improvements totaling \$28,400,

Brick Residence To Cost \$15,500

Evangelical and Reformed Church At Westernport a group estimated has voted to purchase a two-story at between 25 and 30 men halted brick residence at 520 Ridgewood

there. Witnesses said there were several tons of coal on the truck Clapp said the purchase price was

Investigating officers, however, Balloting was held at the Sunday said the pickets did not create a morning worship service, with the disturbance. They told Herman he transaction approved by a vote of

is owned by Clyde Slider.

called to the Westernport section at age will probably be placed in use

disbanded "and there was no trouble Mark's Church, which is located at the corner of Park and Harrison Authorities did report two non- Streets. The 12-room structure has union mines that were closed Sat- been used since the church was

that no pickets have been seen since Rev. Clapp said the church school

adults. Classes have been held in the basement of the church but at-

Horseshoe League's championship and high prices during the war gate to the state legislature. tournament is scheduled this after- forced abandonment of the project. noon at 5 o'clock, when the Export Rev. Clapp said funds from sale of Brewers will meet Arch Street on that property and from the church Army Recruiters the Export court, according to Ed- building fund will be used in purmund F. Hoey, city recreation di- chasing the Ridgewood Avenue Granted Holiday

Cumberland Association of Life Un-Meanwhile, Hoey said that two derwriters will be held Friday at 1 vacation was ordered last Friday ors in the Tri-State Open Horse- O. Collins, newly elected president,

> T. Kenney, program chairman, will include a short business meeting, Army pennant for the month. followed by a movie, "Air Power Is

A drive to enroll at least 100 mem- News Briefs

at Knights of Malta Hall

Color Slides To Be

Shown At Meeting

Jack Hershiser will serve as judge Keister's Garage, and free chest print contest. Members who wish to 7 p. m. on that day. submit prints are asked to leave Mrs. Lester McGill and Mrs. John

Succeed Fey

ington University Law School, enrolled in a single year, Carpenti New construction includes six per- in Central Y.M.C.A.

Washington. cessor would probably be appointed at 8 p. m. at the post home.

indicated last night that Getty Ellis Shobe

None had heard of any others ald White, seeking the position.

go over its 99-man September re- clared. cruiting quota, the staff of the Cumberland Army and Air Force Zeiler Io Appear Recruiting Station will be granted out of three games deciding the The September meeting of the a holiday Friday and Saturday.

bers will get underway at the meet- The Mayor and City Council will will receive engraved trophies. Eight ing. The present membership is meet Friday at 10 a. m. to pass the payroll.

Tribute Paid To First Community Chest Organizers At Women's Tea Food Costs Steady The cost of the Cumberland Four discussion

election of officers tonight at 7:30 sented to the nearly 100 Women's Mrs. Cook added that supplies will cents since July. Division workers who attended a be given out at the "kickoff" din-

of the organization.

Present officers are Victor Hebb, tea yesterday at the home of Mrs. ner October 4 at Central Y.M.C.A. daughter, and Mrs. Simon Rosen-In welcoming the guests, Mrs. baum, II, a daughter-in-law of Mrs.

Washington County Jail, Hagers- Following Mrs. Rosenbaum's wel- will be inaugurated by an all-net- cloudy and possibly rainy. town, Sunday night after posting come, Mrs. John S. Cook, division work radio show September 30 from

Chest X-Ray Unit To Visit Cresaptown

September Hits Color slides taken in the Grand The Cresaptown Lay Health Canyon area and Bermuda will be Group is making plans in preparashown by George Hazelwood at a meeting of the Cumberland Camera culosis Association's mobile X-ray \$108,125 Total Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock unit to that community on Friday.

The unit will be stationed at of the monthly black and white X-rays will be available from 1 to

them at Harvey's Store before 5 Fazenbaker are in charge of securing 10 lay workers to assist with its highest point in the past year the basement of the garage.

VFW Has 2,400 Member Goal

It appeared likely last night that the 1950 membership campaign for a new store building at the The Ridgewood Avenue property Gorman Getty, Lonaconing, will be slogan of the Veterans of Foreign site of the disastrous 1941 explosion the next attorney to the Allegany Wars, according to Peter V. Car- on North Centre Street. The struc-County Board of Commissioners. penti, general membership chair- ture is estimated to cost \$30,000. John T. Fey, present attorney, has man of Henry Hart Post No. 1411. This month's total is the highest notified the board that he will The post has a goal of 2,400 mem- since last September, when 35 perresign effective Friday. Fey will bers for 1950, which will be an all mits were issued for a total valuabecome professor in George Wash- time high. The most members ever tion of \$136,800.

said, was 2,300. Charles N. Wilkinson, Jr., presi- Carpenti named four co-chair- cost \$40,500. This is considerably dent of the board, said last night men last night along with a large less than the 11 permits granted for will hold its second report meeting Boy Scout Troop 71 will hold its that he would support Getty's apmembership committee and called new homes last September, with in conjunction with the luncheon. annual Roll Call Thursday night in of other methods of providing telepointment. He added that the suc- a campaign meeting for Thursday valuation totaling \$51,800.

Commissioner William H. Lem- George Speis, Staunton Byers, Ray- proved by that group.

Plans are underway to zone the Getty served as acting attorney to city into four sections with a team for future use in constructing a the board for three months this to work in each section. Carpenti A semi-final match in the City parsonage, but scarcity of materials year while Fey was serving as delenopes to contact every eligible vetable. eran and extend an invitation join Henry Hart Post. If a veteran be urged to join the American For their work in helping the Legion or some other recognized Martinsburg W. Va., main station veteran organization, Carpenti de-

Before County Board

local horseshoe players won honp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club with Robert | when Capt. Nick Hertges, Martinsp. m. at the Elks Club wi burg commanding officer, inspected Washington, D. C., will appear at Tick," on Saturday morning, Oc- following births yesterday: the meeting of the Allegany County tober 1. Although final figures are not in, Board of Commissioners this morn-Sgt. Biehn said the local office ing at 10 o'clock to discuss the posexpects to be awarded the Second sibility of a county housing author-

> Zeiler appeared here last week of the conference. Scheduled to attend the meeting sultants and leaders are Dr. Thomas former Miss Betty Forbes, this city. Keating are F. Patrick Allender, business G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent agent of Carpenter's Local 1024 of schools; Dr. Earle T. Hawkins,

Weather

It is reported that many candi- Rosenbaum, one of the organizers of Rosenbaum, presided at a tea table Unfortunately, there are not enough new adjectives to describe University Fellowship Others assisting were Mrs. M. T. yesterday, one of a series of those Mentioning such names as the Powers, Mrs. S. A. Amick, Jr., Mrs. glittering days peculiar to early fall.

Dr. Gertrude Gross, who conducts glittering days peculiar to early fall.

Dr. Gertrude Gross, who conducts glittering days peculiar to early fall. Freed On Bond

Robert D. Sturtz, Jr., 51 Greene
Street, arrested on a charge of an observed, a released from bezzlement, was released from state of the programs, and the women to follow their programs, and the "Rally Day"

In the forward, March!"

Or. Gertrude Gross, who conducts state Baptist secretary of Sunday School and Training Union, the evening services, the pastor said the monthly mental hygiene clinics in Sunday School and Training Union, the evening services, the pastor said the monthly mental hygiene clinics in School and Training Union, the evening services, the pastor said the Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, she in the thermometer went up to 68 and down to 38. For a change, the late ship in child psychiatry at the Uniphic of the programs into the state Baptist secretary of Sunday School and Training Union, the evening services, the pastor said the Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, she in the first drive, Thomas B. Finan and down to 38. For a change, the late programs, and the "Rally Day" bezzlement, was released from the state Baptist secretary of Sunday School obstate Baptist Sunday School obstate B Street, arrested on a charge of emurged the women to follow their announced last night that the night temperature remained up at versity of Maryland. nation-wide Community Chest drive the 56 mark. However, today will be Dr. Gross has been granted a Sunday, and laid plans for the listic message from the minister Cresaptown Clinic Set

The owners of a partially completed building which the Cumbercontends is on its right of way were tember 18. ordered yesterday to show cause why the Circuit Court should not present structure destroyed. The bill of complaint, filed by the three specific notices that a right

located on Route 220 a mile and a half south of Rawlings. Despite the notices, the bill states, the owners who purchased the land August 18, 1949, went ahead with the construction which will "impede" the company in making repairs to a 12-inch high pressure

Asks Court To Stop

Construction Work

The court was informed that a least eight feet of clearance is needed on either side of the gas By Department main to effect proper maintenance and repair. Interference, the bill states, "will jeopardize the welfare and security of thousands of gas consumers in Allegany County." In presenting its case, the com-

property, the bill of complaint of boilers. states. However, the construction Equipment also includes a midget night that detainers will be placed work was started and has contin- press with which each of the seals against the prisoner in an effort to

right of way will cause irreparable Abatement. restrained, the court was informed used in smoke enforcement proby the bill.

Associate Judge George Hender- said. son ordered the defendants to Cumberland's smoke control ordshow cause on or before October 7 inance provides that after an owner why construction should not be has been notified of three or more Group To Study Construction in Cumberland hit stopped and the work already comduring September, with building pleted removed.

Thirty-two, permits were issued Chicago Lawyer and the remaining 16 for additions To Speak Here

according to a report issued by the will hear addresses today by George visory and Appeal Board within 10 The decision to explore the subject E. Hall, Chicago, member of the days.

> Hall will speak on "A Positive pointed out. Program for the Nation's Health" at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at 12:15 p. m.

The Advanced Gifts Committee of Conduct Roll Call the Cumberland Community Chest

Six applications for occupancy and the Professions," Hall will speak ley, John F. Wagner, scoutmaster, ture and at a reasonable cost. Co-chairmen include Vernon Cra- permits were made during the to the Allegany-Garrett County announced last night. Commissioner James Holmes also ble, Frank Webb, Leroy Neild and month. Four were granted outright, Medical Society and Allegany Members of the troop urged all and the two appealed to the board County Bar Association at a joint parents of Scouts and all adults in members include of Zoning Appeals were both ap- dinner meeting at 6:30 at the Ali the Ridgeley area who are inter-Ghan Shrine Country Club.

mert said that Fey had not yet mond Reynolds, William Blair, A permit was granted yesterday Dr. Leslie E. Daugherty, secretary get-together. submitted his written resignation James Robinson, Glenn Watson, to George Manley to enclose a front of the Medical Society, made artendance has increased to the point to the board and that no action David Rinker, Vermont Zollner, porch at 103 Wills Creek Avenue rangements for Hall to speak at the 6:30 p. m. with a brief meeting of respectively. could be taken until it was received. James Kloran, Earl Smith and Don- with frame walls. Work is estimated two meetings. Edwin F. Hinkle, pro- the troop which has about 35 active pointed out that any reflector ingram chairman of the Cumberland members. Rotary Club, is in charge of the

Westvaco Officials To Visit Luke Plant

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Com- since January Several Allegany County teachers are expected to be among the 125 Maryland educators scheduled to attend the Institute Of Leadership Training, sponsored by the Mary- plant today. land State Teachers' Association, September 30, October I and 2 at eral technical experts who will make a study of a technical problem at

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the plant. the National Education Association, John Gilbert Zeiler, attorney for will give the keynote address, "Mak- Stork Arrivals

Braddock Heights.

Professional Organization," will be Offutt Street, a daughter.

Associations," "Committees and nouncement yesterday by Rev. O. building by the local Baptist church. Thursday morning at 9:30. Their Correlation in Professional Afton Linger, pastor. Ethics of Associations."

Dr. Gross Receives

year's leave of absence from her church-wide "Rally Day."

C&A Gas Co. Sues Truck Talks Will Resume This Week

To Halt Building Contract negotiations between Local 453, Teamsters Union (AFL) and eight Cumberland trucking firms are expected to resume later this week.

4 Forgery Counts

On Right Of Way Charles E. Bramble, union presi dent, said the meeting probably will

be held either Wednesday or Thurs-

Cumberland truck drivers rejected an offer of seven cents an hour for land and Allegheny Gas Company 54 to 90 cents in trip rates on Sep- W. Eyre yesterday in Fayette Coun-

He said Hagerstown drivers on

M. Durr and his wife were given further increases in trip rates. E. W. Butler, business agent of of way existed through the land Local 992 there, told Bramble he charge of violating a parole imwould ask the operators for an- posed by a West Virginia Court. other meeting.

Smoke Control Seals Received

Devices Designed For Enforcement Work

pany stated that the right of way | The Smoke Abatement Depart- The charge of impersonating a has been maintained for over 20 ment yesterday received a shipment Maryland State Policeman followed years, first by the West Virginia of 1,000 devices for use in sealing the complaint of a young girl that and Maryland Gas Company and boilers or other heating apparatus Eyre had picked her up and introthen by the present company which as part of its enforcement program, duced himself as Trooper William is a continuation under a new according to George M. Hitchcock, F. Baker. The defendant was given smoke abatement engineer.

chased the property he was fully about the size of a dime, attached to the delinquency of a minor and advised that the high-pressure to steel wire, which can be placed was fined \$25 in Trial Magistrates transmission line ran through the on fuel devices or power controls Court on the impersonation charge.

"The invasion" of the company's "DSA" for Department of Smoke parole violation charge after he is damage unless the defendants are The devices are typical of those itentiary.

grams in other cities, Hitchcock man at the time of his arrest on

violations within one year, he must show cause why the equipment TV Possibilities

Four Cumberland organizations cision to the Smoke Control Ad- television reception in this city.

Bureau of Legal Medicine and Leg- The ordinance provides fines of radio and equipment dealers and islation of the American Medical from \$25 to \$100 if the seals are others interested in the subject met broken without authority, Hitchcock in the Chamber offices.

Ridgeley Scouts To

ested in Scouting to attend the such installations.

The presentation of Scout pins mental in nature.

A demonstration of first aid and experiments elsewhere before em-

Troop officials will present a sum- Miltenberger Gets David L. Luke, president of the mary of the activities of the troop pany and other company officials The Ridgeley troop will take part

They will be accompanied by sev- members are slated to take part.

Fine Suspended In Hunting Case

William Frazee, Route 1, Flint- Companies. stone, pleaded not guilty yesterday Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bridges, in Trial Magistrates Court to a land state contest, aimed particucharge of carrying a loaded .22 larly at reducing fire hazards in panel discussion, "How to Run a Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Hedrick, 17 calibre rifle in his car in violation rural areas. In the national compe-

presented by a group of the leaders Mr. and Mrs. H. Allen Smith, Magistrate Peter J. Carpenti sus- man. Newport News, Va., announce the pended fine and costs of \$12. The Among the educators who will be birth of a son Friday in Riverside warrant for Frazee's arrest was isattending in the capacity of con- Hospital there. Mrs. Smith is the sued to Game Warden Joseph J.

of schools; Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of Local 1874, Textile Workers of Schools; Dr. Agnes Samuelson, First Baptist Plans Dedication ucation Association Journal, and Harry F. Frank, Baltimore Poly- Of New Church Annex October 9

First Baptist Church, 212 Bedford the Sunday School will enter their Red Feather Drive a memorial to leadership for such causes as the those who arranged the Cymber who ar The South End Republican Club those who organized the Cumber
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Following the Sunday School at Arrangements were made by Mrs. Associations," and "Professional Sunday, October 2, will be ob- 9:30 a. m. will be the regular wor- Jean Finley, director of nurses at served as Rally Day and will mark ship service. The membership will the hospital. the first use by Sunday School de- be permitted to share in a special George M. Hitchcock, superinpartments of the recently acquired offering toward the expenses of the tendent of the Evitts Creek Water

Following a week of "Sunday In keeping with the day, the pas-School Enlargement and Enlist- tor will bring a message entitled, Other civic groups are also in-

entitled, "An Anchor That Holds." A well-baby clinic will be held this \$500 bond. He will be given a pre- chairman, introduced her zone 10 to 10:30 p. m. President Truman, Hourty Downtown Temperatures duties as senior physician of wo- Rev. Linger said the Sunday Rev. Berghauser will be at First afternoon at 1:30 at the Cresaptown

Iminary hearing this morning on a charge that he embezzled \$75 from Rusco Window and Supply Company, Hagerstown.

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Local Man Sentenced In Pennsylvania

A motion for a new trial on four city drivers and increases of from forgery counts was denied Harry ty, Pa., Circuit Court and the Cum-Bramble said the drivers are in- berland man was sentenced to serve sisting on a nine cent boost for from one to five years on each halt construction and order the city drivers and comparable trip count. The sentences will run con-

Eyre who was fined recently for company through its counsel, James Sunday accepted a seven cent boost impersonating a Maryland State Po-Alfred Avirett, states that Manson for city drivers but insisted on liceman, was taken to Fayette County yesterday from Allegany County Jail where he has been held on a

> The forgery charges, police said, are the outgrowth of blank checks that were stolen from the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and cash-Eyre was employed at the tire plant at the time the checks were stolen, according to police. The pa-

was granted after Eyre was convicted on bad check charges in West Virginia. Eyre was convicted on the four Pennsylvania counts last April but was released on bond after his attorney, Edward J. Ryan, introduced

role, according to authorities, also

a motion for a new trial. At the time the defendant pur- The seals consist of lead pellets, in Juvenile Court for contributing

> Local authorities indicated last will be stamped with the letters return him to West Virginia on the released from the Pennsylvania pen-

He was employed as a tea sales-

The Cumberland Chamber of ance. However, the owner has the bilities of constructing and installright of appeal from Hitchcock's de- ing equipment which would improve

The meeting opened with a spirit

ed discussion on the possibilities of

building a television reflector, to be set upon a nearby mountain, to amplify TV signals and direct them

Using the topic, "Legal Medicine Calvary Methodist Church, Ridge- vision service here in the near fu-

it was decided, was the policy of stations and of the FCC concerning Cumberland television equipment

and Explorer's certificates will be It was decided that the local group should learn the results of

the playing of games and a Scout barking on any experiments here.

Fire Safety Prize will make an inspection tour in the Potomac Council Camporee BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 (P)-Fred throughout the company's Luke which will be held at Camp Potomac Miltenberger, Allegany County in-Saturday and Sunday. At least 20 surance man living near Cumberland, today received the second

> The \$50 in cash and a plaque were presented to him at the semiannual meeting of the Maryland Miltenberger first won the Mary-

tition, he was second to a New York George E. Gorsuch of Chestertown, president of the Maryland Association, reported at today's neeting on his trip to the national convention in Salt Lake City earlier

this month. Fourteen mutual insurance companies make up the

Student Nurses To Visit Water Plant

A group of student murses from

Company, will give a half-hour talk